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Incumbents to seek new terms

Staff Writer All six ward incumbents on the Cahway City Council — five Demorats and one Republican - said they will file by the today's deadline to run for re-election in the fall. candidate is 4 p.m. at the City Clerk's Rachlin, finishing up his first fourvorked as a unit to move toward the

"I want time to finish the other things that need to be done."

Second Ward Councilman Frank Janusz is the only Republican on the council, and has been there for seven years. He said he will "probably" will run for re-election, but the public will have to wait until today to find out "I have had a lot of accomplishments in my ward with certain areas where we protected the homeowners

and residents in the area," Janusz said. "We have been spending more money Janusz said he is proud of putting people's interests ahead of special interest groups. "In the past four years, Rahway has

grown as a community," said 3rd Ward Councilman Jerry Scaturo. Not only have we improved on roadways and sidewalks, we built a Recreation Center to keep kids off the street. We modernized the Rahway Frain Station so commuters feel safe and comfortable. Most important, we maintained and stabilized municipal

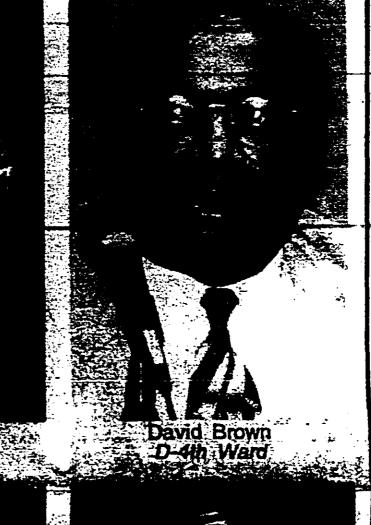
Scaturo wants to run for four more ears to fulfill a promise to help the city move forward. Sacturo said he would like to help the people of Rahway, not only in the 3rd Ward.

Fourth Ward Councilman Dave Brown was chosen as the council resident in January, and he is comleting his first term. Brown said he has helped with the mini-mall that was put on Rahway Avenue, the plan to stop the flooding on Main Street, and community development for the JPK Community Center. Brown said he is proud of the youth involvement that has spread through-

out the city, including summer jobs for youths. Fifth Ward Councilwoman Deanna Tilton, who was council president last rear, said she will seek a second term ecause she believes she can contribute. Tilton has a master's degree in believe it is important the council con-See COUNCIL, Page 12



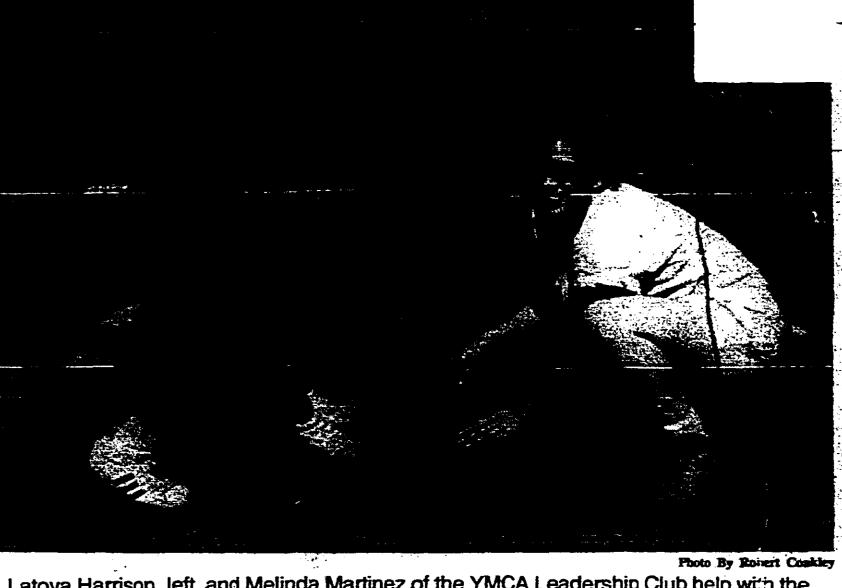




election for the first time.

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it. The project was started last year



Latoya Harrison, left, and Melinda Martinez of the YMCA Leadership Club help with the lakefront planting Saturday at Rahway River Park More photos on Page 12

Youths, adults dig in during Rahway River Park plantings

By Robert Coakley redesigning the habitat around the lake at Rahway River Park the county worked in the symm weather Saturday in Rahmay Bover Park to tear up grass, plant trees and

nature of the plants to be arranged

continued through to 4 p.m. The being provided an education, they

supervision of Roseanne Kovaes. While only a few showed up at first,

the geese away from one side of the places to go. The large number of

Rahway teen-agers Latoya Harrison and Chelia King along to work

holes, planting in the various trees, work. It is good for their health." See VOLUNTEERS, Page 12

Not guilty plea in Rahway cop killing

By Robert Coakley Former Linden resident Robert Zarinsky Monday denied killing Rah way Police Officer Charles Bernoskie more than 40 years ago. The 59-year-old Zarinsky pleaded not guilty Monday before Superior Court Judge Katherine Dupuis in Elizabeth. He was represented by Steven Altman, who was filling in for Joseph Benedict of New Brunswick. Zarinsky's attorney, who was on vacation.

Members of Bernoskie's family were in the courtroom as Dupuis set June 5 as the date for a pretrial conference. "The next stage is a pretrial conference which will include completing all discovery, pretrial motions, and then the court may set down a trial date" said Union County Executive Assistant Prosecutor Robert O'Leary, "I believe that will be before Judge John Triarsi in Superior

Court in Elizabeth." There is a chance that Benedict will file a change of venue motion to received. But until a motion is actually filed, O'Leary said the Prosecutor's Office could not comment about it. "That would be jumping the gun," O'Leary said. Altman could not be

reached for comment by presstime. Zarinsky is charged with murder and felony murder in the shooting death of Bernoskie, which happened on Nov. 28, 1958 at the Miller Pointiac dealership on St. Georges Avenue. He was indicted on the charges earlier this year.

Zarinsky is serving a 98-year prison sentence for the 1969 murder of Rosemary Calandriello, a 17-year-old girl from Atlantic Highlands. Zarinsky's cousin, Theodore Schiffer, 61, of Peckville, Pa., pleaded guilty in January to being there when Bernoskie was shot during an alleged botched robbery. Schiffer agreed to testify against Zarinsky. Schiffer was arrested in Pennsylvania last year after a break in the per class. decades-old Rahway murder.

Schiffer claims he and Zarinsky entered the car dealership looking to mb it. Schiffer heard someone enter, and the two cousins fled. Zarinsky and Bernoskie allegedly exchanged gunfire, and all three men were wounded. Bernoskie collapsed and died at a nearby residence. Judith Sapsa, Zarinsky's sister, implicated the two men last summer

Rahway voters will go the polls think that is in effect at all." Tuesday to decide among four candidates vying for three Board of Educa- more rigid staff evaluation, Kowal tion scats, along with a \$44.3-million said. There is a good staff, but if a school budget containing a slight tax good leader should know the "bottom Two of the board candidates are said. seeking re-election, one is trying to Peter Schirmer, an attorney in Rah get back on the board after an way, said all citizens have an obliga-

absence, and the fourth is seeking tion to serve their government in some Peter Kowal served as a Board of the school board as a good way to tive years, holding the positions of Schirmer said there have been comboard president and vice president. plaints that the Rahway school system While a school board member, he is not as competitive as the ones in chaired a number of board committees including finance, negotiations,

ship money for Rahway High School business should have symbiotic rela-balance the needs of the schools with level." adminstrators to ensure the school would concentrate on are limiting board do more to improve school per- said incumbent Theresa Mikajlo. "I system will grow without wasting tax class size," Schirmer said. "If class formance and test scores. "We have have served two terms and that pro-

throughout our school system," Kow- to make the schools more successful. comfortable taking the test, Hassen est possible standards. Her attitude of al said. "The answer to that is to align He plans to make an effort to go to said. the discipline code in the intermediate parents and community leaders and "The second thing is the whole the adoption of a zero-tolerance polischool with the discipline code that is find out what the reasons for poor issue of our facilities," Hassen said. cy in the district, which is there to already in effect in the high school." turnouts at meetings.

end" and work to improve that end, he capacity. He views getting involved in

Schirmer strongly supports preschool and afterschool activities. ized the Butch Kowal Scholarship Schools should be a centerpiece of tax rate while still providing for edu-willing to spend to keep our buildings

One of Kowal's first goals is to getting them down to 20 students per am elected, I will looking to bring is priority number one. We're on the Board of Education." class, instead of close to 30 students class size to 20 students per class." right track."

The high school has a good, solid "I will want to find out what the ject about to begin. We have a long safe public education in Rahway, she

Four candidates vie for three seats Tuesday

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board to commission the first bility. The board will have to plan and architectural and engineering study of prioritize the projects they want to do, the city's six school buildings since and will have to respect the taxpayers, \$15 million in deferred maintenance "A public institution is always

cation needs. Hassen said he wants to and districts operating at a high the needs of the taxpayers. "I think one of the things that I He would like to see the school nuity in government in the district," size is above 25 students, then somemade some progress, we need to make vide a continued service. That would thing should be done immediately to more progress," Hassen said. "We are mean that there is someone who

Schirmer is looking to increase The teachers might be able to better the curriculum to challenge Rahway's

code of discipline and the students problem is by going out to talk to peo- list of deferred maintenance projects said. See SCHOOL, Page 2

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balancing its financial needs with the financial needs of the taxpavers."

"My main goal is to provide contilimit that. By the end of my term, if I not quite making the grade yet, so that knows the history of the board on the

"We have the whole pre-school pro-

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New calls for

Staff Writer Several residents Tuesday unsuc cessfully urged Rahway City Council o approve a public referendum on the location of the new Rahway Fuhl-

The resolution introduced by 2nd Ward Councilman Frank Janusz was defeated by the governing body. 7 Council members said they did not want to delay construction of the new library, since the facility on St. Georges Avenue has remained closed since major flooding in September. There have been plans made by the

council and the Rahway Library Board of Directors to erect a new library behind City Hall, between the Rahway Recreation Center and The Center Circle private sports complex This would be done in conjunction with SDI Technologies, which would because he believed that giving the opinione might reves? - "Weere 1...

tion for the library people want if it down and thom Residents spoke before the council.

passed Bob Carson a id citizens were being excluded from the democratic The library board has shown poor

judgement said Ker'i Blanchard The mea behind City Hall is very busy. Blanchard said. apportunity to leave with the library

Hall risked turning the library into a

nat started this country." Dirk Weber voices heard about the library Not everyone was opposed to the downtown site, however. Resident Bob Simon disputed the idea that moving the library behind City Hall might be hazardous, since the Recreation Center is located there. The Rahway Police Department i adiacent to the site, and the library

of Golden Age Towers. Simon also pointed out that the old library was located on St. Georges Avenue, which is a heavily-travelled state highway Superintendent of Schools William ing school and city officials place the library at the Huffman Koos furniture store site on St. Georges Avenue in preparing your message. Call 908- best interest. Janusz had suggested 686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for this location, since the furniture store

is closing and a proposed senior highrise was rejected by the Zoning Councilwoman Deanna Titon said their views other than a referendum. They could speak at a council meeting or contact council members directly. location is not the way to elicit a "I disagree with striking fear into

people," said Councilman Robert Rachlin said. "The last thing we would do is allow the library to go \$120 each where something harmful could happen to children. Councilman Don Andersen said the children of Rahway have been without a library for an entire school year.

and there should be no more delays for the library being built. "Central Rahway is the best locanon for the library," said Councilwoman Nancy Saliga. In other business: • A bond ordinance for the combined sewer overflow solids and floatable control project in the city was

Rahway

approved Approximately \$500,000

would be appropriated and \$476,190

issued in bonds to finance the project.

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• The Rahway Chapter 607 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Crizens Building, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. The executive board meets at 11:30 a.m. A speaker from the Rahway Police Department will discuss home and

 Auditions for the Rahway Section of the National Council of Negro Women Inc.'s Youth Talent Extravaganza will be at 10 a.m. at Second Baptist Church, 378 E. Milton Ave. All youths ages 5 to 18 are invited. Call Chairperson Cheryl Dapper at 340-1333 for more information. The show will be May 5 at 7 p.m. at Franklin School, 1809 St. Georges

• The Rahway Board of Education will hold is regular meeting at 7:30 r m. in the intermediate school cafeteria, Klin This recetting was of the for Annil 26,

• The Rahway High School Theater Arts Department will perform Cole Porter's musical comedy. Inviting Garage of 8 p.m. at the high hool, Madison Avenue. Tickets are on sale now and all seating is reserved. Adult tickets are \$9, while students and children pay \$5. Tickets will be at attached the lobbs performance dates. For tickets, call 400 0794

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• The Rahway Board of Education will hold its reorganization meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the intermediate school, Kline Place. This meeting was originally scheduled for April 26.

• Rahway Hospital will have a free anxiety screening program to mark National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day. Attendees will see a video, take a test and have a confidential interview with a mental health professional. The screenings will take place at 2 p.m. in Conference Room 1. The hospital is located at 865 Stone St. Call 499-6165 for more The Ranway Section of the National Council of Negro Women Inc.

will sponsor a Youth Talent Extravaganza at 7 p.m. at Franklin School, 1809 St. Georges Ave. Auditions will be April 15 at 10 a.m. at Second Baptist Church, 378 E. Milton Ave. All youths ages 5 to 18 are invited. Call Chairperson Cheryl Dapper at 340-1333 for more information • Rahway Senior Citizens Center-officials are seeking city seniors who

are interested in coin or stamp collecting. The club is aimed at longtime members or beginners. Call 827-2016 for more information. The committee in located at 1306 Esterbrook Ave. • The Rahway East Side Neighborhood Association is sponering an

essay contest for graduating high school seniors A 250- to 500-word essay is sought on the theme. "What can you do " make a difference in your community?" Applicants must live on the east side of Routes 1&9 within the bounds

ries of Paterson Street, East Lincoln Avenue and Wall Street. All mater ials must be submitted by May 5 For a scholarship application, contact PESNA Scholarship Committee, 722 E. Milton Ave., Rahway, 07065 • The Rahway Police Department's Community Assistance Team i conducting a free seminar for anyone taking the 2000 I FCP I aw Forfer rement Exam for a police officer position. The seminar will include an overview of the Police Departmen was

ing procedures and basic test-taking skills-The seminar will be held April 22 and 30 at 2 p.m. The test will be administered between May and June Call 827 21 70 for received one or

School election Tuesday on city budget, candidates

is for as many voters as possible to go primary curriculum was ordered by are included in the budget. Teachers. budget," Mikailo. "More important dum. The library is for the noeple." than electing me is having the budget cent to \$1.62 per \$100 of assessed val education program would be Robert Link said working with SDI to pass so we can have money to edu ue under the proposed budger. The expander cate our children. That will increase average Rahway homeowner with The budget would also go towards

The tentative budget is \$44.3 mil see a drop in \$13.30 in his or her school buildings themselves. lion, a 22-percent increase from the school tax bill, from \$2,167 to \$2,154 \$36.4-million budget. State Early This decrease is because the school of offices would be above the library vide about \$6.5 million of the budget, budget

Childhood funding reserves will pro- board is using more surplus in the which will go to expanding the Superintendent of Schools William (Continued from Page 1)

\$112.000 from a mutual fund left to Zarinsky from their mother, Sapsa told police how when she was 16, Zarinsky and Schiffer came to wounds. Veronica Zarinsky patched up the wounds and swore the family Divers in February searched a section of the Rahway River in Clark where Schiffer said Zarinsky disposed of the gun used to kill Bernoskie. A gun was recovered, but it is not the gun used in the murder. A second

Schiffer faces a 15-year sentence for his role in the killing, and is being held at the Lackawanna Court House in Scranton. Pa. He will not be sentenced until after he testifies against Zarinsky, but could be parolled in three years. Sapsa is expected to testify against her brother. Zarinsky is being held in New Jersey State Prison in Trenton. He faces life imprisonment if convicted of Bemoskie's murder.

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conditions such as acanthosis nigricans, necrobiosis lipoidica, and bullosis

because we play all our baseball and

said. "It is very different because most high schools, if not all of them, play football; they don't play on the same field. We play on the same field Lin den plays their baseball games in a property assessed at \$133,000 would maintenance and improvements to the completely different complex from where they play their football "It is a good budget that takes care

The original field house, the Earl board secretary and school business loagland Field House, the conces tion. We will get new positions as fields all will be renovated if the serneeded. It is a fair budget. Something and question is passed is in it for every school." The second ballot question would The rehab of Veteran's Field is as provide \$683,900 to renovate Veterans Memorial Athletic Field Complex

the facility as it is to provide a firstat Esterbrook and Central avenues. class facility for our sports teams and This addition would not affect the tax he people who come to visit Rahrate, said school officials. way," said Hassen. "When they go No major renovation has been done away, they have a better perception of to the field for almost 30 years, Rahwhat the town is and how the town way High School Athletic Director -Tom Lewis said.



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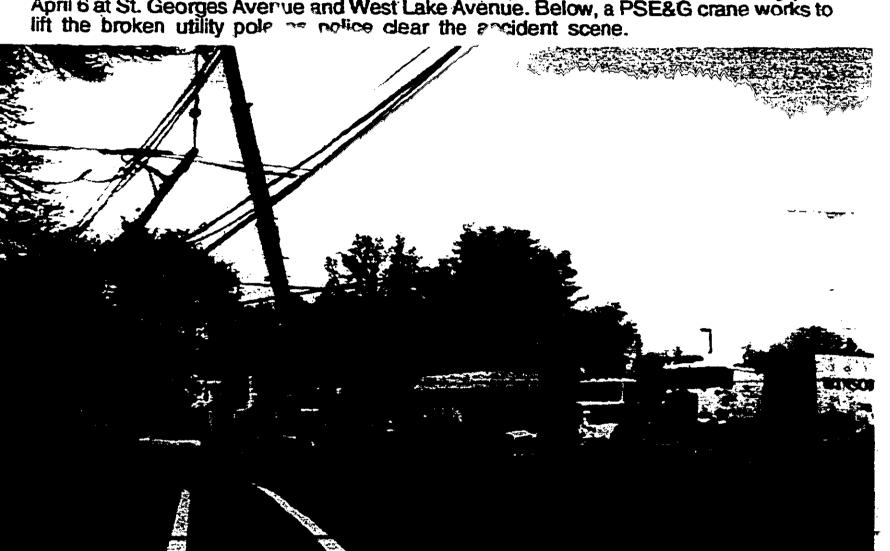
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Photos By Robert Coakley Above, a tow truck takes away the cab of a tractor-trailer that crashed into a utility pole April 6 at St. Georges Avenue and West Lake Avenue. Below, a PSE&G crane works to



Truck takes out power pole

to be closed down to about 3:30 p.m., curb, hitting the pole.

Gomez and Wilson Rodriguez also her house.

O'Donnell was treated for whip-said. "It sounded awful."

Rahway Hospital for examination, but collision with the car.

lash. The utility pole hit the right side "The cab was totaled, since

Fella Urman of Linden was driving they put the lights back up.

1988 Cadillac south on St. Georges Roosevelt School Principal

By Robert Coakley utility pole April 6, causing power to

be knocked out to more than 500 homes and Roosevelt Elementary The truck driver hit the pole to in Linden. Driver Richard Wiszowat- utility pole. avoid striking a car that was making a ty was a student being trained, said Crystal Moceikis, a West Lake police. It took approximately one hour Instructor Robert O'Donnell and Jose pen while she was standing in front of to restore electrical service to the school and residences

at St. Georges Avenue and West Lake

EVENTS Senior health issues

and Esterbrook avenues. will be available courtesy of Rahway quarter-panel, said police. The driver driving. Hospital for consultation, comprehensive assessment, recommendations and referrals. For more information, call

499-6096. **Entrants** sought for Talent Extravaganza

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West Lake Avenue intersection, said announced in advance by PSE&G Police Officer Robert Dedics. and lasted from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 Wiszowatty braked suddenly to p.m. at the school. It did not affect avoid slamming into the car's side. classses or lunch, he added. A geriatric advanced practice nurse The truck nicked the car at the left rear Urman was charged with carel

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STUDENT UPDATE

Hartnett receives academic honor Rahway High School student Colin Hartnett was recently named a Commended Student in the 2000 National Merit Scholarship Program. Principal Edward Yergalonis pre-

sented Hartnett with a letter of com-

mendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the program. Approximately 34,000 students nationwide are recognized for academic achievement through this placed among the top 5 percent of more than one million who entered the program by taking the 1998 Preliminary SAT/National Marit Scholar ship Qualifying Test

City students win the wirmers at the recent Science Fair

at St. John Vianney School is Fifth grader Christina DeFen won second place in her grade fevel. Sixth grader Glenn Hayer wan third place

" his grade level The winners received a ribbon, plaque and a monetary gift. Students in fifth through eighth grades participated Entries were judged by Brother Brendan Ramos, associate superintendent; local chiropractor Emma Yepez-Ziegentalp and pharmonia Suntiplay

experiments and displayed the steps they followed, said fair organizers. All entries were display

Alyson Glaser of Rahway, an accounting and computer information de un's list for 'he fall semester "

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Smith recognized h scholarship program Rodney Smith of Rahway was Hazelwood Avenue to Stanley Place of second gear to stop, and jumped the recently recognized as a semi-finalist

in the 2000 National Achievement with traffic diverted onto Jefferson The truck was towed away at about noon, and the road remained partially Black students entering the prog-ram by taking the Preliminary Scho-The tractor-trailer was from Win- closed for most of the afternoon while sor's Tractor Trailer Driving School PSE&G workers replaced the downed lastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test as high John Marques, school director. Avenue resident, saw the crash hapare identified as semi-finalists from

over 100,000 students nationwide. of the cab where O'Donnell was sit-shifted from hitting the telephone ting, Marques said. Both driver and pole," Marques said. He credited Wis-Based on further evidence of their the truck passengers were taken to zowatty with being able to avoid a academic achievement, a select group and will reside. there were no other serious injuries, Utility workers cut power for an

Merit Scholarship Corp. Avenue and attempted a U-turn at the Lungren said the blackout was

Vianney School in Colonia.

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Rahway High School Principal Edward Yergalonis pr sents student Colin Hartnett with a certificate of appre ciation upon being named a Commended Student



Christina DeFeo and Glenn Haves, both of Rahway, are among the Science Fair winners at the St. John

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We endorse school board incumbents Paul Hassen and Therese Mikailo, along with former board member Peter Kowal, for the three available sears on the Rahway Board of Education in Tuesday's election We also support the pror sed school budget.

The current board has made major strides in making eduational improvements in the district. The most important proposal is the proposed additions to the four elementary schools to ment new state mandates for full day kinderprotein and half day preschool classes

We agree with the board's decision to preserve the rigi borbood schiol' concept by pritting additions at each of the schools. We believe this will improve the primary grade aducation in Rahway It is important to have these young students begin their schooling on the right flot, and the conficulting demands in these primiting winds a sec-facpater new than in past generations

Hosem is completing his first term on the hoard. He has been a proponent of needed improvements to the aging schools in the district. He has helped implement the techno logical upgrades in the school's Each school building has been networked and there are 550 computers for students and teachers in the district. The interactive television class from at the high school also enable: Rahmay students to take specialized programs which might chero ise he unavailable. This cooperative effort to the second of the districts is a model for the future

Hassen wants to see improvements in the ent achieve ment levels and a new emphasis on some of the deferred maintenance projects in the city schools

Mikailo has been a proponent of a zero-tolerance policy toward school violence to improve the educational environment. She supports a revision to the curricular to the testing.

Mikailo backs the plan to form partnerships with colleges and universities to encourage local youths to pursue educational careers, and possibly return to Rahway as teachers Kowal is a lifelong city resident and a local husiness own er. He attended Rahway public schools and his children are currently enrolled. His nine years on the school hoard including a term as board president, will also be valuable in the coming years. He has extensive experience in finance

the students and help them succeed

regotiations and policy Kowal calls for more parental involvement in the district He believes the public should support the budget, as long ar it meets the district - current and future needs - ithout a not ing tax dollars

What's your opinion about this subject? Call us at (908) 686-9898, and enter Selection 8000. Use our Infosource hotline to express your opinions about this and other local issues. Responses will be published next week.



Yes on budget

The proposed \$44.3-million budget for 2000-01 deserves voter backing, since it contains no increase to the school tax rate and meets the needs of the district. Local school officials were able to bring this budget in without a tax hike due to the \$6.5 million in state Early Childhood funding. This money will go toward the expansions at the four elementary schools. The school tax rate

would remain at \$1.63 per \$100 assessed property value if

the spending plan is approved next week.

The spending plan includes new teachers, aides, guidance counselors and librarians. Some of the capital projects are renovations to the gym floor and stage curtains at Franklin School, the auditorium ceiling and lights at Grover Cleveland School and the cafeteria floor at Madison School. The tentative budget represents a 22-percent increase from the \$36.4-million budget for the current school year. The budget will help improve the curriculum and facilities

for the students without overburdening taxpayers. We urge voters to support it. The separate referendum question to provide \$683,900 in renovations for Veterans Memorial Athletic Field Complex at Esterbrook and Central avenues. This addition would not affect the tax rate, and the work is necessary and long overdue. We urge city voters to support the measure. No major renovation has been done to the high school athletic field in

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beginning of time. And others know him as the guy in the blue van that his father suddenly in 1949, but his relays music at the Halloween Parade. mother lived into her 80s and Aunt There is a group of you who know Sophie lived to be 103. His two sisters him as the man with the deep loice are both fine, thank you. who condinates the Memorial Pay He developed an interest in photo-Parade And lastly, there are those of graphy at an early age, as evidenced by the family movies we have from you who know him as the man to turn on when you need some history or 1936. At the age of 23, he swept the need a place to rut the history I cah. gal of his dreams, "Ruthie," off her feet and married her in July 1943: Their first son was born in 1944, but William Frolich's hig Dad is going to celebrate a land he did not meet him until after Dad octool graduation photo

mark birthday this year. He told me finished his more of duty in World War that he does not want a lot of fuss or a hig surprise party. Well, I guess I can The new family bought their first of neighborhood kids for a makeshift accommodate his wishes. But I cannot and, as its turned out, only home baseball game in Simpson Field For let the day go by without some kind of shortly afterward. I suppose technical two weeks every summer, we went to acknowledgement. I have asked the ly it is a home, but if you have ever the Jersey shore for vacation Rahway Progress to do me a favor heen in it it appears to be more like a ... We had a huge tree magically may learn a little more about the man I Their son, Dan, was followed by That's not just a childhood remem three other sons - Gene, Les and brance of "huge" it literally was a My dad was born in April 1920 in Roger. I imagine some of you know at giant tree, 12 to 16 feet high. It did

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This group of people, along with from his childhood with their broken about the lack of grass to mow, Dad and his two older sisters, all lived porches, storm doors and windows, although he did get upset about kept my promise: no surprise party ogether in a house, which is also still screen doors, radiator covers, and replacing all those broken windows in standing in Elizabeth. His one sister assorted plumbing or electrical the neighborhood. He even was a bit I know he antagonized his two old- But he also knew how to have fun. shot an arrow into the ladder in the would. Just ask him about the hard pond in Warinanco Park froze in the laughter. candy wrappers at the movies. He lost winter. We would gather up a group Dad is a caring, loving man. He's Society.

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He helps out with hi grandchi dren. He and Morn never miss a

occasion in their children i life. With almost all of us away from New Jersey, a card always arrives. We always had a Thanksgiving. Chric mas and Easter celebration. He was and is always there when we need him: when sons' cars broke down in dark, desolate places, when

sons' bicycles broke down full of newspapers that had to be delivered when his daughter had her first auto mobile accident. We all turned to The and he was there. He is the rock of the family. He did

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City Food for Friends holds party at church

tors of Food For Friends hosted a party recently at The Second Presbyterian Church in Rahway. The Rev. James Cyr, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rahway, is president of the Friends organizatio He thanked the 60 guests at the party, who represented past and present One of the teams now serving the

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Sometimen they have a har are that are available, legally free, and adopt but do not know what channels calle 'match parties where we spe mendy for willing families to take them to follow, said Ellerbee Nurse. It can cific children as I must specific in DYFS clarifies a lot of issues peo- be something people had in the back approved families to come out and liple have had regarding the adoptive liple their minds, but never followed connect with the children in some process, different procedures, and the through on because they never knew the of whith Ethertee Three said legalities involved in adoptine the libere the resource was to get a match white a family. There are a for of people who precentation April 27 from 5 to 7:30. expresses an interest in a child. What I don't even know that DYFS has an initing at the Hillside Public Library the state agency does from that point adoption component. Fllerbee Nurse People curious about adoption can is go through the adoptive process, in said. That is what I have been run. call the DVFS M propolitan Resource

Ground-breaking set

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Agape Family Worship Center officials will have a ground-breaking ceremony Sunday at 1 p.m. for its proposed 40,000-square-foot facility at East Hazelwood and Leesville avenues. The \$5-million facility will be called Agape Point and is expected to be completed by the summer of 2001. lives of people in Rahway and in the surrounding areas," said Agape Executive Administrator Jonathan I cath With all the things we are doing, we need additional space."

The \$5-million facility will be called Agape Point and is expected to be completed by the summer of 2001.

Agape has grown from seven members in 1990 to over 1,000. The ministry began in a garage and has since moved locations from the Sheridan in Woodbridge to its current location at the Rahway Daycare Cen Agape offers two services on Sunday morning due to space con-

straints. Church officials plan to add a third. The different programs offered during the year at Agape also resulted in the need for a larger More space was needed for the youth ministry, children's church, and over 25 related programs at Agape. A hospital visitation team, a careerpath team, a web design team, and other things were taking up too much

···om, Leath said. We need to build," said Senior Fastor Lawrence Powell. "We are just too large a congregation for this location. A new facility will equip us to reach more people in the area. This is not about huilding a building it a "out building lives."

The total cost for the construction project is \$5 million, not including the six acres of land already prochased for \$1.3 million A pladge campaign called "Arise and Build" was initiated by the church to say for the The building will be multipurpose, since it will honor a day, are facility and administrative offices, Leath said.

The land was paid off in three years through the consistent givings of regular tithes, offerings and gifts," Powell said. "I am optimistic that we will exceed that pace with the building of Agape Point through our Arise For more information on Agape programs, activities, and worship services, call the office at 680-9800, or write to AFWC, P.O. Box 1623 Rahway, 07065, or visit the web site at www.agapecenter.org

Three Rahway teen-agers are stopped in stolen car

ried, but primarily you need to by Tuesday shortly after midnight with POLICE BLOTTER auto theft after being stopped in sto for subsidized adoption, where you. Police stopped a 1995 Nissan at old was additionally charged with receive money for the child based on 12:08 a.m. after observing the driver. Spring an unlicensed driver certain criteria that the children having difficulty making a k turn. The Entry to the car was gained by Guterl was released on a summons. Hock of East Hazelwood Avenue meet," she said. "But you do want to driver was a 16-year-old male, and the breaking a passenger-side window. The second suspect has not yet been be self-sufficient, for the commitment other occupants were a 15-year-old police said. The ignition had been apprehended. The copper was not

• Approximately \$300 was residence along the 1700 block of should be there for you wanting to 60 male and 17-year-old female. The broken before this alleged theft. The recovered. this, without there being a monetary identities of the juveniles were with— amount of damage is unknown.

• Approximately \$200 was and 2:45 p.m. from an apartment missing. Entry was gained through a If someone is 18 years old or older, Police discovered that the car had charged with burglary and theft Mon- a burglary at a store along the 1500 Avenue. the or she is able to adopt, provided just been stolen from along the 600 day after allegedly stealing copper block of Irving Street, according to • Two saxophones were reported • Four plastic lawnchairs were

There are amous types of people which they start the hill milling to get using it to Pecause our office serves. Central (8/9) 542-3127 or go "

interested in adopting a providing that child placed and has particular. Union and Middlesex countries my other architecture or invadapt orginal

tubing from a residential garage along Rahway police.

carrying the tubing from the garage at cash register drawer also was taken. was reported stolen Friday between 8 10 a m. A side door was pushed in to • A computer and two printers a.m. and 3 p.m. from a garage at a

gain entry to the garage according to worth \$3,400 were reported stolen residence along the 2000 block of Fli April 5 at 11:10 a.m. along the 900 zabeth Avenue. • A 22-year-old Rahway man was reported stolen April 4 at 2:23 a.m. in along the first block of East Emerson basement window.

Adams Street was arrested at 2:43 \$100 in assorted currency and \$100 in given.

Robert Guterl of the 200 block of side of the business. Approximately East Cherry Street. No salue was

p.m A neighbor reported two men coins were missing, police said. The A mountain bike valued at \$100

• A break-in was reported April 6 reported stolen April 6 between 9 a.m. Essex Street. Nothing was reported

stolen between March 30 at 8 p.m. reported stolen April 3 at 10 a.m.

tion process, the home study process The three teens were also charged the 1600 block of Gordon Place, said A large brick was thrown through and April 5 at 8 a.m. from a basement along the 1500 block of Elizabeth and be cleared through the state in with burglary of a vehicle and posses-police. the window on the Elizabeth Avenue of a residence along the first block of Avenue. BIICINESC & CEDIMOR DIBECTORY

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PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE FOR SALE
CITY OF LINDEN
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
Sealed written bids will be received and
read in public, by the Purchasing Agent,
City of Linden, County of Union at the City
Hall, 3013N. Wood Avenue, Planning Board
Room, Linden New Jersey on April 27,
2000 at 10:00 z.m. prevailing time of as
soon thereafter as the matter can be reached
tor the sale of a 1963 Harley Davidson
Police Servi Car. WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:

OCTOBER 12, 1999

BALE DATE:

WEDNESDAY THE SRD DAY OF

MAY AD. 2000

By virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed I shall expose for
sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of
the Union County Court House (Tower), 2
Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said
dity. All successful bidders must have 20%
of their bid available in cash or certified
check at the conclusion of the sales.

The property to be sold is located in the
BOROUGH of ROSELLE, NJ 07203, County of UNION, and State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as: 1035 MORRIS
STREET, ROSELLE, NJ 07203

Tax Lot No. 12 th/s/ 280.B 28 1 in Block
No. 2403 th/s/ 228-11

Bimension of Lot approximately 30.00
test wide by 100.00 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street: Grand Street

Situate at a point on the sustarity sideline
of Morris Street distance approximately
80.00 feet northerly trom its intersection
with the northerly sideline of Grand Street
JUDGMENT ANOUNT: ONE HUNDRED
FIFTY-FIVE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED
SIXTY-ONE DOLLARS AND TW TAY.

FEIN SUCH KAHN & P. C. SALE DATE:

WEDNESDAY THE 25TH DAY OF APRIL A.D. 2000

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall appose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower), 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

The property to be sold is located in the BOROUGH of ROSELLE in the County of UNION, and the State of New Jersey.

TEX LOT 25 BLOCK 3901

COMMONLY KNOWN AS 148 WEST THIRD AVENUE, ROSELLE, NEW JERSEY, 07203

Dimensions of the tot are (Approximate by 50.00 feet wide by 200.00 feet long. Nearest Cross Street Situated on the NORTHWESTERLY side of WEST THIRD AVENUE, 150.00 feet from the NORTH-EASTERLY side of LOCUST STREET:
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED SIXTY-FOUR DOU!

TWENTY-TWO CENTS (\$14**

'TORNEY:
CHARLED AND KREISM! The City of Linden reserves the right to use this vehicle at a maximum of 100 times a per year for community events, is. parades, festivals, antiques shows. The City will provide the successful bidder with a maximum of five (5) days notice prior to such events, it shall be the sole responsibility of the successful bidder to transport the Servi Car to and from any City designated events, to ensure the enforcement of this provision mis City of Linden will remain a lien holder on the tile of the vehicle. The minimum bid is \$5,000.00.

Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope on bidding company's letterhead clearly marked SALE OF 1963 HARLEY DAVIDSON POLICE SERVI CAR and bearing the name and address of the bidder on the outside; addressed to the Purchasing Agent, City of Linden, City Hall, 301 N Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey 07036. If the bid is sent by Express Mait, Federal Express, or United Parcel Service the above designation must also appear on the cutside of the Express Company's Envelope. The bid shall be accompanied by a 10% deposit, CERTIFIED CHECK or Money of the city of Linden and the express to the content of the content of the care of the Express Company's Envelope. The bid shall be accompanied by a 10% deposit, CERTIFIED CHECK or Money of the city of Linden and the content of the content o SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-75519-1
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F247899
PLAINTIPF, PEDENAL DEPOSIT INSUFF
ANCE CORPORATION ET ALS
DEFENDANT: LUIS F. MUNIZ AND DALLLA M. MUNIZ HAW CONTIMORTG-1

CORP. ET ALS.
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE
JANUARY 11, 2000
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 25TH DAY OF
APRIL A.D. 2000
By virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to the directed Lahell expose for
sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of
the Union County Count House (Tower), 2
Broad Street, Ekzabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said
day. All successful bidders must have 20%
of their bid available in cash or certified CHECK at the conclusion of the sales.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE
CORPORATION, AS RECIEVER FOR
GILBRALTER SAVINGS, F.A.; VS. LUIS F
MUNIZ AND DALILA M. MUNIZ, ET AL
LOCATED IN THE BOROUGH OF
ROSELLE, COUNTY OF UNION AND
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 425 ROBING
STREET ROSELLE, NJ. 07203
TAX LOT NO: 34 BLOCK NO. 1
DIMENSIONS: 39 FEET X 100 FEET MONEY ORDER preferred, made payable to the City of Linden, or in the case of a As is, where is, all sales final Balance of bid shall be paid within five (5) working days.
Equipment shall be removed within SHERIFF'S \$/1.F

SHERIFF'S NUMBER (
DIVISION: CHANCETY
COUNTY UNION
DOCKET NO F88289*
PLAINTIFF: CREDIT BASED ALS
SERVICING
VEFENDANT: JAMES E. MATTINET SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER ("""
"ISION: CHANCER"
"Y' UNION
NO F ten (10) working days
2nd bidder meeting minimum
accepted if first bidder defaults
Announcements prior to sale prevail
Bid shall be awarded to the highest DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F197097
PLAINTIFF: NORWEST MORTGAGE Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids should it be in the interest of the City to do so and to waive any informalities in the bid. For information about making an appointment to inspect these Ferms or about the bidding process contact of the bidding process conta PEFENDANT CLIFFORD E. PAGE YNN PAGE HIS WIFE, STATE OF SPEAR AND HOTTMATT JULY 14, 1999
SALE DATE:
WEDNERDAY THE 3RD DAY OF MAY A.D. 2000 JE 210 20 NORTH FINGS HIG ** HERRY HILL NJ 08024 MAY A.D. 2000

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union Courty Court House (Tower), 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNES-DAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

The property to be sold is located in the City of Linden, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as: 850 MACM PLACE, LINDEN, NJ 07036

Tax Lot No. 9, in Block No. 503

Dimensions of Lot are (Approximately) APRIL A.D. 2000

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower), 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNES-DAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or cartilled check at the conclusion of the sales.

Property to be said is tocated in the Borough of Roselle, County of Union and State of New Jersey

Premises commonly known as 133 William Street, Roselle, NJ 07203

BEING KNOWN as Lot 1, Block 4408 on the official Tax Map of the Borough of Roselle FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CHARCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F1203499
PLAINTIFF: INDYMAC MORTGAGE
HOLDINGS, INC.
DEFENDANT: GEORGE SCOTT HIP SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH TERLAT
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F879696
PLAINTIFF: 3-8 CONSTRUCTION CO Dimensions of Lot are (Approximately)
34 feet wide by 100.00 feet long.
Nearest Cross Street: Situated on the intersection of the southwesterly side of Mack Place, with the northwesterly elder of Mack Place. Dimensions: (approximately) 62.09 ft 100.35 ft. x 54.50 ft. x 100 ft. Negrest Cross Street: Chestnut Street
JUDGMENT AMOUNT ONE HUNDREI
SIXTEEN THOUSAND NINE H'INDREI
SIXTEEN THOUSAND NINE H'INDREI
SIX CENTS (\$116,984.46)
ATTORNEY:
FEDERMAN AND PHELAN, I C.
SUITE 505 SENTRY OF
216 HADDON AVENUE PRIOR LIEN HOLDER
NAME OF SECURED PARTY
CITY OF LINDEN (TAX SALE CONT.) WEDNESDAY THE 26TH DAY OF
APRIL AD. 2000

By virtue of the above stated writ of
execution to me directed I shall expose for
sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of
the Union County Court House (Tower), 2
Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said WHIT OF EXECUTION DATE 10/799
AMOUNT OF LIEN
\$548.25 + INTEREST as of 3/6/00
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: TWO HUNDRED
THREE THOUSAND FIVE HUMDRET
SEVENTEEN DOLLARS AND
THREE CENTS (\$203.5 '7 73'
ATTORNEY: By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Count House (Tower), 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNES-DAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

All that certain tract, lot and parcel of land lying and being in the City of Linden, County of Union and State of New Jersey being more particularly described as follows:

WHICH is known as Lots 1322, 1323 and 1324, Block 33 on a map entitled "Realty ESTMONT, NJ 08108 of their bid available in cash or cartified the at the conclusion of the sales.

Indyllac Mortgage Holdings, Inc.

V. George Scott, his heirs, devi HERIFF:
RALPH FROEHLICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED
THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.
ONE HUNDRED FORTY-NINE THOU SAND EIGHT HUNDRED EIGHT CONTS
LARS AND EIGHT CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT (\$149,808.08)
Mar. 23, 30, Apr 8, 13, 2000 (\$90.00) RALPH FROEHLICH LL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED HE UNION COUNTY SHERIFFS DOCKET NO: F-12034-99
MUNICIPALITY: Borough of Roselle
COUNTY: Union STATE OF N.J
STREET & STREET NO: 1118 Chandler OFFICE.
TWO HUNDRED THIRTY-TWO THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS AND
FORTY-ONE CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$232,900.41)
April 6, 13, 20, 27, 2000
U8152 BPL (\$92.00) AVE.

TAX BLOCK AND LOT:

BLOCK: 2505 LOT: 7

DIMENSIONS OF LOT: 100' × 40'

NEAREST CROSS STREET:

200 feet from Twelfth Ave.

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED
FIFTY-NINE THOUSAND EIGHTY-EIGHT
DOLLARS AND THIRTEEN CENTS
(\$159,088.13)

ATTORNEY-SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-755128
DIVISION: CHARCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F141299
PLAINTIFF: GREAT WESTERN BAN SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-755142
DIVISION: CHANCERY nonly known as 914 McCandless Avenue, of 13, Block 121 on the Tax Map of the TY OF LINGEN.

JDGMENT AMOUNT: TWENTY-SIX

HOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED TWELVE

XOLLARS: AND SIXTY-THREE CENTS ELLEN LAROCCA HW ET ALS
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
FEBRUARY 01, 2000
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 28TH DAY OF WILLIAM M E POWERS, JR., CHARTERED 737 STOKES ROAD PO BOX 1088 MEDFORD, NJ 08055-9962 APRIL A.D. 2000

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for SHERIFE:
RALPH FROEHLICH sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower), Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNES DAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of sain FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S By virtue of the above-stated execution to me directed I shall expose to RALPH FROEHLICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED
THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFFS sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower), 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNES-DAY, at two o'clock in the attempon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or dertified check at the conclusion of the sales.

GREAT WESTERN BANK, A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK; VS. ALBERT & ELLEN LAROCCA, ET AL TWENTY-EIGHT THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED SIXTY-TWO DOLLARS AND day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

Property to be sold is located in the Township of Linden, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Premises commonly known as: 728 Union Street, Linden, NJ 07036.

BEING KNOWN as Lot 20, Block 135 on the official Tax Map of the Township of Linden or Dimensions: (approximately) 100ft. x 26ft. TWO CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$28,882.02) March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 2000 U7974 SPL (\$9 LOCATED IN THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE, COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY PROPERTY ADDRESS: 616 SHERI-DAN AVENUE, ROSELLE, NJ 07203 TAX LOT NO. 9 BLOCK NO. 1005 DIMENSIONS: 100.00 FEET X 44.00 FEET X 100.00 FEET X 44.00 FEET X NEAREST CROSS STREET: SEVENTH AVENUE WEDNESDAY THE 3FID DAY OF MAY AD. 2000

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower), 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

Re: Franklin Credit Momt. Corp. vs. MANUEL MONTERROSO, et als Docket No. F-9411-98

Our File No. 98-00241-0-bm FEDERMAN AND PHELAN, P.C. SUITE 505 SENTRY OFFICE PLAZA APRIL A.D. 2000

By virtue of the above-stated with of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower), 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNES-DAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or cartifled check at the conclusion of the sales.

CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION VS. JULIO A. IBARRA, JR.; SUSAN L. IBARRA; JOHIN D. HUGHES and MARGARET J. HUGHES, ET AL LOCATED IN THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY PROPERTY ADDRESS: 320 SHERIDAN AVENUE, ROSELLE PARK, NEW JERSEY 07204 RALPH FROEHLICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILLU
AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S
OFFICE.
ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-EIGHT THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED NINETYTHREE DOLLARS AND THIRTY-THREE
CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$138,793.33)
March 30, April 8, 13, 20, 2000
U7975 SPL (\$90.00) THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFFS \$300.00 \$300.00 \$200.00 The above items will be sold for public sale on Monday, April 24, 2000 at 11:00 A.M. At the Municipal Garage, 1901 Lower Road, Linden, NJ 07036, Items will be available for inspection from 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, April 24, 2000. The bid item shall be accompanied by a 10% deposit, CERTIFIED CHECK or MONEY ORDER, made payable to the City of Linden, or in the case of a municipal corporation a properly executed voucher, made payable to the Treasurer of the City of Linden. 3100 ROUTE 138 WEST BRINLEY PLAZA BUILDING ONE WALL, NJ 07719 1020 NORTH KINGS HIGHWAY CHERRY HILL, NJ 08034 HERIFF: 1. All Items are sold, as is, where is, all sales final, rain or share
2. Balance of bid shall be paid within three (3) working days.
3. Equipment shall be removed within five (5) working days from the property or forfest but price and all deposits paid.
4. 2nd bidder meeting minimum accepted if first bidder defaults
5. Announcements prior to sale prevail
6. Bid shall be awarded to the highest responsible bidder

SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY. THE 10TH DAY OF
MAY A.D. 2000
By virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed I shall expose for
eatle by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of
the Union-County Court House (Tower), 2
Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said
day. All successful bidders must have 20%
of their bid available in cash or certified
check at the conclusion of the sales.

The property to be sold is located in the
municipality of FIOSELLE in the Courty of
UNION and State of New Jersey.
Commonly known as 432 FAGY and
VENUE, FIOSELLE, NJ
Tax LOT 2 BLOCK 1007.
Dimensions of Lot (Approximately) 37
test wide by 195 feet long
Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the
southerly side of East-Sidh Avenue 170.00
feet from the Westerly side of Harrison
Avenue Specifications are on file at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room #202, City Hall, 301 N. Wood Avenue, Linden, NJ. A fee of \$5.00 will be charged for ITEM #1, for each set of specifications picked upplus postage if making is requested.

Elds must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked BID IN item #1, etc., and bearing the name and address of the bidder on outside; addressed to the Purchasing Agent, City of Linden, City Hall, 301 N. Wood Ave., Linden, NJ 07036 and be accompanied by a BID ECNID OR CERTIFIED CHECK made payable to the City of Linden, in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the total bid.

All bidders shall conform to the intention and provisions of attirmative action in Public Contracts Laws of the State of New Jersey, R.S. 10:2-1 of 7/23/75, Assembly BiB No. 2227.

Eldders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, C127. (N.J.A.C 17:27) Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids should it be in the Fiverest of the City to do so and to wake any the bid.

10SEPH C. BODEK FITHING IT LORBAINE COAGE "" DE EXECUTION PATT COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F941099
PLAINTIFF THE DIME SAVINGS RAY
OF NEW YORK, F.S.B.
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WEDNESDAY THE 26TH DAY OF APRIL A.D. 2000

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ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY-ONE THOU-Sealed written bids will be received and read in public, by the Purchasing Agent, City of Linden, County of Union at the City Hall, 301 N. Wood Avenue, Planning Board Room, Linden, New Jersey on April 19, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached for the sale of the following Items. These items are not operable; they have been declared junk and are being sold as scrap. 1G1BL5372MR142186 1G1BL6964FY123622 1L69LAT197039 1G1BL5470LA139007 WVWGB0163FW811759 W19H9B494840 G1BL5477LA156659 G1BL6962FY123649 G1BL696X69148777 G3CW53L4M4318992 N69U71193924 L69U8J311506 FABP41A9JF201645 PHGED6346KH552727 FABP4635GH189601 T2MX7310J0153386 L69L91176920 CCF142B164445 L69L91184863 L47U81252908 1838G2653EX593866 1G18L6964FY123622 1G1AL6962E9194526 1G1LV11W3JE297527 1G18L5168JA149226 LINDEN POLICE DEPARTMENT
AUCTION NOTICE
The undersigned shall expose for sale in accordance with RS 39:10A-1 et. seq. at public auction on APRIL 21, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. at Gabe's Towing Company, 228 South Stiles Street, Linden, New Jersey the following motor vehicles which came into possession of the Linden Police Department through abandonment or fallure of owners to claim same. These motor vehicles may be examined at the aforementioned location at 9:00 a.m. on APRIL 21, 2000. All sales are "as is". Vehicles must be removed by a wrecker within two working days. Linden Police Department John E. Milliano: Chief of Police marker SALE BID FOR SCRAP and pearing the name and address of the bidder on the outside, addressed to the Purchasing Agent, City of Linden, City Hall, 301 N. Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey 07036. If the bid is sent by Express Mail, Federal Express, or United Parcel Service the above designation must also appear on the outside of the Express Company's Envelope. The bid shall be accompanied by a 10% deposit, CERTIFIED CHECK or MONEY ORDER preferred, made payable to the City of Linden, or in the case of a municipal corporation a property executed voucher, made payable to the Treasurer of the City of Linden. The following vehicles will be sold with a "JUNK TITLE" issued by the State of New Jersey, Department of Motor Vehicles and are for "PARTS or SCRAP" only and cannot be retitled. All Items are sold in one block. No Items shall be sold separately. As is, where is, all sales final.
Balance of bid shall be paid within five (5) working days.
Equipment shall be removed within ten (10) working days.
2nd bidder meeting minimum accepted if first bidder defaults.
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Bid shall be awarded to the highest responsible bidder. Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids should it be in the interest of the City to do so and to waive any informalities in the bid. For information about making an appointment to inspect these items or about the bidding process contact the Purchasing Office, at 908-474-8444. COUNCIL CITY OF LINDEN (\$82.50)

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Roselle Police Department
Peter DeRose, Chief of Police
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MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 20: Communion Worship at 7:30 pm GOOD FRIDAY.

April 21: 30 minute meditation at 12:15 pm. Tenebrae Worship 7:30 pm

April 16. Processional Worship with

Communion at 8 or 10:30 am

April 23: Outdoor Sunrise Worship at 6:30 am; Communion Worship at 8 or 10:30 am 'A Life-Changing Week"

A Promise Kept

Jerusalem of old saw its fulfillment. "Behold thy King cometh unto thee, meek." King Jesus entered the city riding on a young donkey. not exactly a symbol of power and authority. But God's promise to us all was made and kept - a king that would come with help and hope. As Jesus entered Jerusalem many stopped their activities and worshipped Him. They received their help and hope. Why not us today? The promise was kept! Help and hope are extended to you and I. Let us take the next step - toward Jesus the King

Trinity Pentecostal Holiness Fellowship Rev. Frank Sforza (908)276-6244 THF 1@juno.com

Call for service schedule.

Church of

Corner of East Third Avenue & Walnut Street, Roselle • (908) 241-1250 Holy Thursday, April 20, 2000 • 7 PM Good Friday, April 21, 2000 • 3 PM- Passion Service

• 7 PM- Stations of the Cross (Youth Group) Holy Saturday, April 22, 2000 • 8 PM- Easter Vigil Easter Sunday, April 23, 2000

7:30, 9:00, 10:30 AM & 12 Noon Rev. George D. Gillen, Pastoe Rev. John Spino, Associate Pasto:

a week of reflection

and celebration

Church

Easter Week Palm SUNDAY, April 16th 10:00am at Jonathan Dayton High School

Maundy Thursday, April 20th 7:30pm at Holy Cross Church Good FRIDAY, April 21st

1:00; 1:30; 2:00; 2:30 Walk thru Holy Week at Holy Cross Church 7:30 Tenebrae Worship Service at Jonathan Dayton High School EASTER SUNDAY, April 23rd 10:00am at Jonathan Dayton High School

Services are held in Springfield at Jonathan Dayton H.S. 139 Mountain Ave., or Holy Cross Lutheran Church 639 Mountain Ave., as indicated above. To register your children for Walk Thru Holy Week or for more information call Holy Cross Church at 973-379-4525 or visit us at www.holycrossnj.org

Celebration Service

Orchard Park Church 1764 Victor Ave Union

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Palm Sunday Weeken

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" Relevant Way" Easter Weekend Good Friday April 21" - 7 p.m. retion Film Press **Easter Sunday**

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& Blessing of Easter Baskets

The Antioch Baptist Church

640 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield (973) 379 465

Savior, Jesus Christ

regular service will start at 11:00 a.m. in which we will continue to celebrate Easter Sunday. Our music ministry will render selections a

both services that will be an inspiration to you as they are to us

Again we welcome you to worship with us regardless of who you

HALLELUJAH!

CHRIST IS RISEN!

Our church will be open for prayer and reflection from 12:00 to 3:00 on Good Friday

Palm Sunday Services at 9:30am

Easter Sunday Please join us for worship at 9.30am

as we sing our praises to the Lord. Children Welcome.

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Corner of Chestnut St. and Fifth Avenue • (908) 245-1611

Palm Sunday - Service 10:00am

Holy Week Bible Study & Prayer - 12 noon & 7:30pm

Maundy Thursday - Communion Service 7:30pm

Good Friday - Service 7:30pm

Easter Service of Light - Communion Service - 7:00am

Child Care is available at all services. For further information about

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10:00am Every Sunday

Worship And Sunday School (Child Care Provided)

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CHURCH

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Easter Service - Child Care Available - 10:00am

MAUNDY THURSDAY - APRIL 20

7:30 P.M. Worship Service

With Holy Communion

- Special Choral Selections

· 1 he Rev. Chris Taylor, Preaching

EASTER DAY APRIL, 23

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10:00 A.M. Worship Service • Organ

• The Rev. Chris Taylor, Preaching

Easter Sunday Services

Baptist Church extend a warm velcome to the

Sunrise service will start at 6:30 a.m. Then our

celebrate the resurrection of our Lord and

grandchil

Born in Jersey City, Mr Tighe Mail Distribution Center, Terrey City "Y 25 years and retired in 1971 Earlier, Mr. Tighe had been as

Lawrence Jaquillard, 87, of Rahway died April 1 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Jaquillard ived in Rahway for 60 years. He was imployed by E.R. Squibb Co., awrenceville, for many years before retiring as a computer programmer 25

son, Peter; two daughters, Elizabeth ones and Joanne Tankyman are " The Rev. Beatrice Rickard, 67. of

RAHWAY PROGRES

Cranford, formerly of Rahway, an secciate minister with St. Mark ABIE

Mrs. Rickard also was a senior. Freedman was the attorney of record Surviving are three daug! erie McNair, Terry 'elliny dar a sister. F my ...

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nograph Co., Jersey City. He was a daughter, Diane Mandel, and from

Mr. Tighe served in the Air Force turing the Korean War. He was a Surviving are his wife, Regina:

died April 2 from injuries sustained in

Robert Starling Robert Starling, 39, of Rahway formerly of Linden, died April 7

He served in the Army Air Force during World War II. Mr. Freedman graduated from Portger I am Setural in He was admitted to the New Jersey

badge counsilor for 20 years with " Pay Scouts of America

Outreach program May 17 at senior center A senior outreach program, sponsored by the Union County Department of Human Services' Division of Aging and Division of Social Services, will be day 17 at the Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. The free program runs from 10 a.m. to noon. Officials will the variety programs offered to seniors throughout the county Some of the programs include pharmaceutical assistance, the Life Line ga and electric bill fund, the SHARE food program, CHIME seni he lth ir sur ance, home energy assistance. Supplemental Security In-

Call the center at 827-2016 for more information.

OBITUARIES

Rahway 43 years ago. She was a

Lawrence Jaquillard 260 graduate of Rutgers University, grandchildren Newark, where he received a degre-Millicent Freedman Millicent Freedman, 76. of Rahway and her husband of 56 years, Sey mour, died April 2 from injuries sue tained in an automobile accident. Born in Roselle, Mrs. Freedman lived in Elizabeth before moving to

> expert on Africa violets. Mrs. Freedman shared her expertise with the New York Botanical Gardens. Surviving are a son, Kenneth; daughter, Diane Mandel; a brother David Shevick: a sister, Florent

Bove, and four grandchildren

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> Community Church, Newark. Surviving are two one, Kayir an Robert a daughter, Jacmine h ling: four signers. Rametta Certer Jovce Moore, Chryl Norman and Cheri Mostis, and his grandworth Surviving are a con. Kenneth a (atherine Wright

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eman said he plans a grass-roots campaign as an

alternative to Jon Corzine and former governor Jim

Florio, the leading candidates for the Democratic

Longwood Gardens bus trip May 23

A bus trip for Rahway seniors to Longwood Gardens; Kennett Square Pa., is planned for May 23, according to the Rahway Department of Health Welfare and Senior Services. Tickets are \$15 per person and includes a self-guided tour of the extensive formal gardens on

SENIOR NEWS

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muservatories. The bus will depart at 9 a.m. from the Rahway Senior Citizens Center 1306 Esterbrook Ave., and return a approximately 5 p.m. All parking is i the rear lot of Tion Ly herap Chry Call 87 Thir for

Retired men's club looking for members The Rahway Retired Men s (Jub is looking for men older than 55 verv

o'd who are interested in but we are friendly organization The club was organized in 1061 and meets every Monday at ' p v in the Senior Citizens' enter at 100

Feterbrook Ave Activities include Atlantic Circ tripe; various bus tripe; dinner shows four- to five-day trips; card playing pool; sumual Christm s dinnes and dance annual pienes and purious

gnest speakers. For more information only Cozzi at 389 0404 or thro were from at Q4 + 10.

AARP chapter plans trip to New Orleans

The American Association Jerry Coleman, a former Rahway city councilman, discusses his U.S. Senate campaign April 4 during a press conference outside City Hall. Coleman is running as an independent Democrat for the seat being vacated by Democrat Frank Lautenberg. Col-Retired Persons Chapter 607 plans trip to New Orleans and Biloxi, Miss. from March 21 to April 8 The and in For more information

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ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH 1212 KELLY STREET UNION

> HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE Holy Thursday - Mass of the Lord's Supper April 20, Church - 7:00 pm (Morning Prayer - 8:30 am)



April 21, Church - 3:30 pm Living Stations of the Cross -**Church** - 7:30 pm (Morning Prayer - 8:30 am) EASTER SUNDAY

Holy Saturday - Easter Vigil April 22, Church - 8:30 pm (Morning Prayer - 8:30 am) Church (Lower Church) 7:30 am, 9:00 am (9:05 am), 10:30 am (10:35 am), 12:00 pm (12:05 pm)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH** 1731 Church Street

corner of W. Grand Ave. & Church St Rahway • 732-382-0803 The Reverend Thomas David Lynn, Pastor -Working For God's Kingdom-

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE Members & Friends

Maundy Thursday Service with Open Communion April 20, 2000 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunrise Service Led by Rahway Clergy Hazelwood Cemetery Vanderhoven Chapel April 23, 2000 6:00 a.m.

Good Friday Service April 21, 2000 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Faces at the Cross

Come when you can...Leave when you must

Easter Celebration Service Come WORSHIP with US 10:30 a.m. Full Vocal & Bell Choirs Bring the Family

Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church

Stuyvesant Ave. & West Chestnut, Union 908-688-3164 "Our hearts are Restless till they rest in Thee"

Palm Sunday Service April 16 - 10:45 AM

April 20 - 8:00 pm Easter Sunday Services April 23

Maundy Thursday Communion 10:45 AM

Kent Pl. Blvd. and DeForest Ave. **MAUNDY THURSDAY**



Foot Washing, and Tenebrae Service

EASTER SUNDAY 10:15 am WORSHIP Mixolydian Brass Ensemble and "Open" singing of Hallelujah Chorus 908-277-1700



• 7:30pm Liturgy of the Cross The Easter Vigil - April 22 7:30pm Liturgy includes the lighting of the Easter Fire, a Service of Reading Remembrance of Baptism, and Holy Communion. Easter Sunday - April 23 7:30am, 8:30am, and 11:15am Pastor Dreyman preaching: Running from The Resurrection." PASTOR WAYNE DREYMAN (908) 273-3846 First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) 1340 Burnet Ave., Union Maundy Thursday, April 20 Holy Communion at 6:30 with a Soup Dinner

St. John's Lutheran Church

587 Springfield Avenue, Summit

Palm Sunday - April 16
7:30, 8:30, and 11:15am Festival procession with palm.

12:00 noon and 7:30pm Remembering the Last Supper

Good Friday - April 21
9:30am Children's Service - 12 00 noon Good Friday Service

Pastor Dreyman preaching: "The Hungry Panquet"

and a dramatic reading of the Passion of our I and

Maundy Thursday - April 20

for Children

Easter, April 23 Morning Breakfast at 9:45 Worship starts at 10:30am -with an Easter Egg Hunt -with Special Music and If planning to come for meals call: (908) 688-4333 and let us know how many.

> St. James the Apostle Church Robert D. Stagg, Pastor 48 South Springfield Avenue Springfield, NJ 07081 973-376-3044 • FAX = 973-376-0560

Holy Week Schedule Palm Sunday - April 15-16 Masses 5:30 p.m. Saturday; / 50, 9.00, 10:30 a.m., and 12:00 noon Sunday Outdoor procession with palm at 9:00 and 12:00 noon

Holy Thursday - April 20 Masses of the Lord's Supper 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday - April 21 Outdoor Stations 2:00 p.m. Laurgy of the Lord's Passion 3:00 p.m. Living Stations of the Cross 7:30 p.m. presented by the Youth Group

Holy Saturday - April 22 The Easter Vigil 7:30 p.m. Blessing of the Easter Fire begins in the Lower Parking Lot

> Easter Sunday - April 23 Masses at 7:30, 9:00 (with children's choir), 10:30 a.m., and 12:00 noon



Betty Ann Kelly of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, far left, and Troop Leader Roseanno Kovacs, far right, work with members of Girl So unt Junior Troop 312 and Brownie 'mop '9" and their parents. The volume at Rahway River I ark to ward of Canadian goods





Jimmy Lynch of the Rahway River Association, left, and Paul Sanders of the Sierra Club use their hands and a shovel to pack dirt around a shrub. Local environmentalists support the program, which was begun last year, since it will beautify the park and reduce the erosion and rol-

Volunteers join planting event

in the community. It is good for them "It is a great idea." said Sean Ryan, to see other people coming out and a park planner for the Union County park Rahway River Committee in Cran- the geese. This technique works really work all around the lake, said Lynch.

deprive the geese of their chosen habi- We have to rely on volunteers, but this Department of Environmental Protecshrubs around the water will buffer

Park system. "The horticultural ele- While this year is the end of the All the volunteers worked along the lake, so visitors to the park can enjoy



agreed to put larger storm sewers in back what we recieve. It is very nice. that area to eliminate street flooding." It is something great we can do for our

e cordially myne you to come and hear

these most important questions discussed from the Word of God: •Is Jesus Christ the head over all the (different kinds) churches in America today? •Did Jesus Christ EVER teach that one Church is just as good as another? *Did Jesus Christ EVER say to join the Church of your choice? •How many churches did Jesus EVER build or established, when and where (unne

-Does the New Testament (Lords) Church exist today? Does the Bible teach us which Church to be a member of? These questions and many more will be answered from the Word of God

when you visit the Church of Christ. 11. Dible teaches us that failure to discern the TRUTH, from error is FATAL. Jesus warned: take heed, God is NOT mocked. Where you are now will determine where you will be in ETERNITY

Welcome to the Services of

נגע: Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, N.,l 6 P.M. Evening Service. Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Bible Study We offer BASIC BIBLE STUDIES FREE If you have a Bible question, Please Call (908) 964-6356 Harry Persuad, Evangelist

Or Union 732 Morris Ave., Unio 908-687-2120 Join us for Passover services. Service for First Day Pesach Passover Services Thursday, April 20 at 10 am. Wednesday, April 19th - 6:30 pm Service for Last Day Pesach Thursday, April 20th - 9 am & 6:30 pm ednesday, April 26 at 10 am Friday, April 21st - 9 am & 8:15 pm Yizkor will be observed. Tuesday, April 25th - 7 pm Wednesday, April 26th - 9 am Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff hursday, April 27th - 9 am - 7:30 pm Rabbi Renee B. Goldberg Yizkor - April 27th 10 am Rabbi Mary L. Zamore Cantor Martha T. Novick

Passover for Hallel - Psalms of Praise

will continue throughout Passover ivum Bekhorim, Wednesday, April 19, 6:30 p.m. Evening Service, Wednesday, April 19, 7:15 p.m. Morning Service, Thursday, April 20, 9:30 a.m. (with Hallel) Evening Service, Thursday, April 20, 7:15 p.m. Morning Service, Friday, April 21, 9:30 a.m.

Executive Director Carolyn Shane

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Athletes take home medals ion's All-State Boys' Basketbal eam All-State selection this year and junior Dajuan Wagner, St. Patrick'

Tate will continue his basketball playing days in the Big Ten at Penn State. He helped lead Linden to its first-ever state championship this year as the Tigers optioned the Covery 4

Lamizana is headed to Rutgers, Toney-El to Seton Hall and Barclay to Memphis Wagner will attempt to set the state creer serving record next year before my input in the cottops.

DelValle also honored Dan DelValle was a second-team All-Union County selection and a third-team All-Group 4 pick by 78

Rahway's Jordan selected All-County

Anthony Jordan was selected first team All-County by The Star-Ledger The senior (6-2, 170) averaged 18.6 points, 6.2 rehounds and 4.9 assists for the Indians. He was joined on the first-team by Herve Lamizana of St. Patrick's. Jamaal Tate of Linden, Walter Price of St. Patrick's and Jamaul Thomas of Jordan was also an All-State selec

tion, earning second team All-Group

Rahway Baseball

April 13 Union Catholic, 3:45 April 18 at Ridge, 3:45 April 20 Hillside, 3:45 April 22 Dickinson, 11:00 April 24 Roselle Park, 3:45 April 25 Roselle Catholic, 3 April 27 Roselle, 3:45

April 28 at Johnson, 3:45 May 2 Gov. Livingston, 3:45 May 4 at Immaculata, 3:45 May 5 Dayton, 3:45 May 6 St. Patrick's, 3:45 May 9 at Union Catholic, 3:45 May 10 at Roselle Park, 3:45 May 13 at New Providence, 11:00 May 16 Ridge, 3:45 May 17 at Summit, 3:45

May 23 at Roselle Catholic, 3:45 Rahway Softbal

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Track and Field April 13 at Roselle Catholic. April 18 at Newark_Central, 3:45 April 20 at Ridge, 3:45 April 25 at Hillside, 3:45 May 2 at Scotch Plains, 3:45 May 4 Union County Relays at Eliz. May 6 Mountain Valley at GL May 17 UC girls' champs at Eliz.

May 19 UC boys' champs at Eliz.

May 23 UC boys'/girls' at West.

to take place Saturday at RC told Miller that he was not doing any shows in 2000 after doing numerous ones in 1999. "Roberts' agent then gave me Foytack's number, I contacted him and was able to get him for this year," Miller said. "I've been trying to get him for the past four or five

Roselle High School standout track and field performer Nancy Chery participated for the

Rams in their 4x100 and 4x200 teams, helping the latter finish a half-second ahead of Governor Livingston at last Saturday's Summit Relays at Tatlock-Field Chery was joined by teammates Cindy Darius, Carla Wynter and Shanequa Warren.

Another outstanding card show

Sports Editor

Catholic is here once again.

show at Roselle Catholic.

Another outstanding baseball card show at Roselle

Baseball trivia buffs may know that Boston Red Sox

pitcher Tracy Stallard gave up Roger Maris's record-

They may no know that Detroit Tigers hurler Paul Foy-

They also may not know that a player for the Boston Red

Sox, Washington Senators and New York Yankees gra-

and Foytack will be among the former star baseball players

who will be featured at this year's annual baseball card

The Roselle Catholic High School Men's Association

take place at Roselle Catholic this Saturday from 9 a.m. to

The show will be held in the school's gymnasium

Just think, Ken Griffey, Jr. just hit his 400th home run.

Who will give up No. 500, or No. 600 or No. 700 if that's

possible? That pitcher may be at a future Roselle Catholic

Appearing in person this Saturday, along with McDer-

mott, Stallard and Foytack, will be former New York

The 12th annual Comic, Baseball Card and Sports Col-

Former baseball players include Randy Gumpert of the

Yankees, Jim Lonborg of the Red Sox, Foytack, Jack

Fisher of the Orioles, Stallard, Jim Coates of the Yankees

Vern Law and Bob Friend of the Pirates and McDermott

5-1-51 — and Fisher gave up Maris's 60th home run i

September of 1961 and, before that, surrendered the last

home run hit by Ted Williams, which was in his last at-bat

Coates was a member of the 1961 and 1962 Yankee

teams that won the World Series, while Law and Friend

were members of the Pirates team that beat Yankees in the

Former football players include Chuck Bednarick of the

"This is the first time that Foytack, Stallard and Fisher

Philadelphia Eagles and Heisman Trophy winners Joe Be

first appearances at the "Spring Spectacular."

lino of Navy (1960) and Glenn Davis of Army (1946).

and during the final days of the 1960 season.

1960 World Series.

won the World Series.

Gumpert gave up Mickey Mantle's first home run - or

lectable Show, arranged by former New York Yankee

Miller, has another spectacular lineup this year.

which is located on Raritan Road in Roselle.

duated from St. Patrick's High School in Elizabeth.

breaking 61st home run during the 1961 season.

tack gave up Maris's first home run that season.

Foytack, who lives in the Detroit area, does charity work "He's also going to bring with him a ball signed by Mark McGuire and might even bring one signed by Sammy Miller also said that he's received a lot of calls about the

That player — Mickey McDermott — and both Stallard "I'm really excited about the Mantle and Maris guys coming," Miller said. "We wanted to make this a special show this year because of the millennium and those guys proudly presents, "Spring Spectacular 2000," scheduled to The show will feature dealers from five states selling baseball memorabilia and sports collectibles — also beanie

babies and pokernon cards. There will be, as usual, refreshments and hourly door Dealer information may be obtained by calling Miller at 908-245-3279 or Red at 908-241-5377.

Donations are \$3 and 99 cents for children under

Proceeds benefit the Roselle Catholic High School baseball team and sports program. Here's a lineup of former players signing autograph Yankees and New York Mets, along with other sports stars and what times they will be signing: Mickey McDermott: Pitcher, Boston Red Sox 1948-53, Washington Senators 1954-55, New York Yankees 1956 graduate of St. Patrick's High School in Elizabeth: 1 p.m. farmhand and Linden High School baseball standout Joe Randy Gumpert: Pitcher, New York Yankees 1946-48,

gave up Mickey Mantle's first home run on May 1, 1951:

Jim Lonborg: Pitcher, Boston Red Sox 1965-71, Philadelphia Philles 1973-78, American League Cy Young winner 1967: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Paul Foytack: Pitcher, Detroit Tigers 1953-63, Los Angeles Angels 1963-64, gave up Roger Maris's first home run in 1961 on April 26, 1961: Noon to 3 p.m. Jack Fisher: Pitcher, Baltimore Orioles 1959-62. Francisco Giants 1963, gave up Maris's 60th home run in 1961 on Sept. 26, 1961 and Ted Williams's last home run (his 521st) on Sept. 28, 1960: Noon to 3 p.m. Tracy Stallard: Pitcher, Boston Red Sox 1960-62, New McDermott began his Major League career with the Red York Mets 1963-64, St. Louis Cardinals 1965-66, gave u Sox in 1948 and played for the Yankees in 1956 when they Maris's record-breaking 61st home run in 1961 on Oct.

1961: Noon to 3 p.m. Jim Coates: Pitcher, New York Yankees 1959-6 Washington Senators 1963-64, California Angels 1965-67. pitched in three World Series games: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fovtack, Stallard, Fisher, McDermott, Coates, Law, Vern Law: Pitcher, Pittsburgh Pirates 1950-1967, Friend, Bednarick, Bellino and Davis will be making their National League Cy Young winner in 1960: 1 p.m. to 4

will be appearing together — anywhere in the country, York Yankees 1966. New York Mets 1966: 1 p.m. to 4 Miller attempted to get Hall of Fame Philadelpia Phillies pitcher Robin Roberts for this year's show. Roberts' agent 1946: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Linden, Roselle, Rahway excel at Summit Relays

High School Track and Field

Linden boys' head coach Bucky McDonald admirted he had to work his lineup around the losses of Ethaniel Sinclair, Wayne Jones and Pierre Chapman, who were taking their SATs. But the results still came out favorable Jeff Jasmin, Bernanye Joseph and Emmanuel Daux teamed to win the team ntermediate burdles for Linden in 2.57 1 while the threesome joined Fuguan Washington for a 1:07.1 performance in the shuttle hundles, edging Bishop Francis Essex Catholic of East Orange, which was timed in 1-07.5. "We had to juggle our lineup because of the SATs, but everybody else stepped up for us, said McDonald, who noted the program should remain strong if the three top-5 performances in freshman events is ary indication Eighteen freshmen is the most we've ever had, so we're really thered We

have 40 kids at practice and it's been a lot of fun Rahway and Roselle were not without winners on the boys' side. Cedric Bryant and James Conningham combined to win the team high jump for Rahway at 11 feet, 2 inches, while Roselle won the 800-meter relay behind Jesse ewis, Asron Smallwood, Seth Essien and Derrick Guest. The Rams were slocked in 1:31.0, easily outpacing a New Providence foursome in 1:32.5. Lew is, Grest, Jehovah Lukin and Jeff Elisea won the 1,600-meter relay in 3:26.8 Only Dover, at 3:29.3, was within 14 seconds of the Rams' quartet. Five girls' teams won events at Summit. Rahway's Megan Baner had the best javelin throw during the morning session, at 111 feet, 8 inches, as she teamed with Danielle Kaspriezie and Elizabeth Bauer to win the team javelin at 259-6.

Roselle's girls gained championship medals in the 800-meter relay, as Cindy Darius, Carla Wynter, Shanequa Warren and Nancy Chery finiohed a halfsecond ahead of Governor Livingston at 1:51.3. Linden was able to claim three girls' titles in the morning. Shakira Peterson, Pia Ruth and Sheila Asie raced a combined 3:33.5, nearly 12 seconds better than Livingston, to win the team intermediate hurdles. Asie, Ruth and Peterson Asie and Sura gained another medal when they teamed with Lauren McGhee

and Jasmin Norman to win the 400-meter relay in 52.9 seconds Rahway took fourth at 56.0 seconds. The Tiger girls' performances pleased third-year head coach Leor Devero, whose team competed at Summit for the first time. - Being at meets like this, the girls can see they can win against grand competition," Devero said. "It makes things fun in that, at the next practice, they can

challenge themselves to do even better." Non-winning top-5 performances, including place, time/measurement and RAHWAY

Boys' 3,200-meter relay - 5th, 8:46.3; winner: Cranford, 8:11.0. Girls' 400-meter relay — 4th, 56.0 seconds; winner: Linden, 52.8. Boys' intermediate hurdles — 2nd, 3:04.4; winner, Madison, 3:02.0. Boys' sprint medley - 3rd, 3:51.7; winner: Dover, 3:38.1 Boys' team long jump — 5th, 37-1 1/4; winner: New Providence, 41-3 1/4. Girls' intermediate hurdles — 4th, 3:51.5; winner: Chatham, 3:38.9. Girls' 400-meter relay — 3rd, 54.2 seconds; winner: Governor Livingston.

Boys' 400-meter relay -- 5th, 45.8 seconds; winner: Union, 43.4. Boys' 800-meter relay — 2nd. 1:30.1; winner: Union. 1:29.7. Boys' 1.600-meter relay — 4th. 3:53.6; winner: Union, 3:31.6 Boys' team shot put — 2nd, 123-0 1/4; winner: Morris Hills, 131-8 Boys' team discus - 4th, 223-7; winner: Morris Hills, 255-7 Boys' team javelin — 5th, 375-5; winner: Morris Hills, 466-2 Boys' team long jump — 2nd, 38-3 1/2; winner: Union, 40-2 3/4 Girls' 800-meter relay — 2nd. 1:50.5; winner: Morristown, 1:50.3.

RC baseball beats GL for first time since '95

Girls' team high jump — 2nd. 9-0; winner. Scotch Plains. 9-6.

By John Zucal

Roselle Catholic had not defeated Governor Livingston in a baseball game Mountain Division come-from-behind victory last Thursday at Warinanco Park The Lions, trailing 8-6 entering the bottom of the seventh inning, received an RBI-single from Steve Catone to tie the game after Mike Aromondo narrowed

the gap when he scored on an error. The comeback was completed when Pat Cuffe, who was 3-for-4 with three RBI, scored his second run of the game when Justin Benko singled him home with two out. It was the 17th hit for Roselle Catholic, four of them coming from

Rahway gives GL more headaches Governor Livingston faced more woes Friday when Rahway posted eight third-inning runs on the way to an 11-1 Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division victory in Berkeley Heights.

The Indians handed the Highlanders their first 10-run "mercy" rule loss since the rule was instituted on the strength of four home runs in the third. Tom Moran and Jesse Campanelli had back-to-back homers, followed by Chris Petroski and Gene Ronkiewicz, as Rahway increased a 1-0 advantage to 9-0. Single runs in the fourth and fifth allowed the Indians to end the game when

GL managed only one run in the fifth. The victory allowed Rahway to rebound from a 3-0 home loss to Johnson day earlier. Crusader starter Pete Marino allowed singles to Steve Bailey and Chris Petroski in the first five innings before reliever Craig Goldberg held the

Indians hitless in two innings for the save. The Indians improved to 3-1 Monday with an 11-0 home blanking of St. Patrick's of Elizabeth. Petroski struck out seven and walked none over four innings as Rahway needed just five innings to end the contest. James Wilson had a two-run triple and Ken Gerhart had two hits and scored twice for Rahway. Linden allows 21 hits, but beats Colonia

On most days, 21 hits should be enough to put away a baseball team. But Linden collected 15 hits April 6, including a two-run double from John Keefe, to post a 10-8 victory over host Colonia, a non-conference opponent. The Tigers followed Saturday with a 20-0 home non-conference victory over St. Mary's of Elizabeth, Keefe had six RBI, including a grand slam, and Hathern Latif was 4-for-4, including a home run and three RBL

Volunteers Jessica Kovacs, Betty Ann Kelly and Danielle Sole place a shrub in the ground at the park's expanded preservation area.

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Local access

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By Frank Capece

the existing Federal Cable T.V munity could require "adequate assurances" that there would b local access.

A 1994 Federal Communica said, "Public access has symbol ized the goal of cable television achieving diversity by providing who wants to share his or her message with others.' In Union Coun ty local access is still more a goal

On the positive side, the community billboards which are comdebates before local election conmanned by volunteers including teen agers who get a leg up in TV

the need for technical expertise and by cable TV oversite committees who seem too comfortable with the for those who might be more controversial.

a collector's item for those lucky enough to tape it. Local meetings can get nasty and the Roselle Park meeting was a beauty. Gilda Delorio led a parade of angry citizens to the microphone. Her anger was directed at a former ally turned adversary, Councilman

> some tree work done at DeIorio's specific in personalizing her attacks at Milici. Though I confess, her attack on Milici calling him a "piece of cheese" was unique even for me in terms of political Last Saturday, Cranford TV-35 having the mayor and township

protection in allowing the positive casting and showcasing of the mayor advocating his particular take on the world of Cranford

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ganda has a number of different voice their opinions at meetings, cess. Public officials know that is programming they are always assured of the last word. The Cable Act gives the power ial, indecent material or material promoting unlawful conduct." But no Cable TV Act can counter the before he goes on local access and programs a different point of view. Sitting at breakfast in downtown Cranford last Saturday, Cranford TV-35 program manager Ed See NOTHING, Page B4

Staff members from the Office of Victim/Witness Advocacy from the Prosecutor's Office Acosta, Marie Esteves and Luz Pivera, hit the road this week to visit public libraries

Prosecutor's Office spreads word about Crime Victims' Rights Week

is part of this year a National Crime Victime Rights. Union County Prosecutor Thomas Manahan said mem-

including New Jersey's crime victim Bill of Rights nine different libraries with a special display, information rates the 20th anniversory of Crime Victime Rights Wart the unit, including five counselors and three electrical sup Elaine O'Neal coordinator of the unit at the Procesu-

dared to share their personal pain so that others can learn The true dream of victim justice relies on people who believe that crime victims deserve every form of assistance

trauma of violent crime," Manahan said. the various services such as transportation, case notifica-

library patrons from municipalities throughout the county

professionals. Union County Courthouse complex in Elizabeth

ing residents to make an effort to meet with the staff at the libraries and to join in saluting the achievements of Ameri can's crime victims, service providers and justice During past years, Union County hosted a number of special ceremonies to recognize crime victims and agenfasts and displayed demonstrations in and around the

and juvenile justice systems," he said "Today more tha

10,000 organizations and service providers across th

country offer a great deal more and there are great strides

made in the constitutional amendments from 30 states

O Neal said a new display which lists the activities o

port persons, has the ability of make referrals for counsel

ing for victims, return property used as evidence, offering

habysitting for parents needed for restimony in court and

assistance in receiving funds from the Victime of Crime

Kathryn Turman, director of the Office for Victims of

Crime within the U.S. Department of Justice, is encourage

Questions raised over

order regainst U.S. Sen, candidate Jim Florio was forced into it with after the de

reluctantly, he said, but the campaig Cozzine of Summit, has received the

Freeholders to urge

By Mark Hrywns

The Board of Freeholders likely will pass a resolution tonight urging legisla tors to repeal a state gas tax implemented by him Borin when he record \$7 8 The Petroleum Products Gross Receipts Tax, which is passed on at the point

of sale to the consumer, is approximately 2.75 percent of the average price of a gallon of gas, but a minimum of \$0.04 per gallon. If the average price of a gallon of gasoline rises above \$1.44, the tax would increase. Department of Taxation officials, according to Freeholder Chairman Daniel illivan, said that unless legislators change the law, there would be in an

increase in gasoline prices come July. The resolution asks legislators to eliminate the provision that raises the tai should the average price of a gallon rise above \$1.44. According to the freehol der chairman, legislation was introduced several weeks ago in both the State "The response from the libraries we reached was most Senate and Assembly, sponsored by Sen. Donald DiFrancesco, R-Union, and gratifying," said O'Neal, who said residents should take Leonard Lance, R-Hunterdon, respectively.

note of the schedule and stop by if their schedules permit it.

Foundation golf outing to benefit Runnells Hospital By John Casale Staff Writer

recrerational activity like golf.

If Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County is to some day have a therapeutic rehabilitation pool, it will need help from the surrounding communities. This spring, the Runnells Specialized Hospital Foundation will be relying on the golf lovers of Union County to help it achieve that goal.

On May 17, the foundation will sponsor its inaugural golf out-The foundation raises funds for long- and short-term goals. Throughout the hospital's 88-year history of service, it has been successful in providing changing health care needs of the Runnells continuously attempts to obtain community assis-

tance to grow and be able to provide patients with the best care possible, said Peggy Salisbury, marketing director at Runnells. The therapeutic rehabilitation pool is one of the foundation's long-term goals. In the past, the foundation has sponsored events such as a

morning brunch and this past Christmas season, the foundation collected donations for tree decorations. When it comes to health administrator explain the municipal budget. Again, very informative, but also a form of incumbent

The question of providing

of a shuffle board game for patients. The foundation also has "It's great for creating a positive and progressive state of mind for the patients," said Mary Lou Marcino, executive director of One of the more recent campaigns has met with trememdous

success: the Holiday of Hope, bringing the world of computers to the hospital. "Patients are now using the Internet to communicate with unily and friends, and enjoying video games in their leisure time," said Marcino. Youngsters have taken part in assisting atients in how to use the computers. The Runnells foundation is a relatively new organization of

just a couple of years and always trying to find new ways to raise Charles Mancuso is the man responsible for making this event take place. Being a member of the board at Runnells Hospital, Mancuso presented the idea to Marcino, explaining to her how

much money could be raised by involving the community in a

munity boards, as well as a member of the Suburban Golf Club, Mancuso requested the assistance of the Oak Ridge Golf Course, a county-operated course, to make this event possible.

"The outing is a great event for public sponsorship," Mancuso said, for public corporations can combine in their donations for the lunches, dinners and beverage carts. Furthermore, Mancuso's relations with co-chair Eddie Mellage of N.U.I./Elizabethtown gas company has been a tremendous help in getting the ball rolling on this event. "Charles and Eddie have heen extremely helpful in organizing this outing," said Mary

A picture of the therapeutic pool will be presented the day of the outing. It is a great way to show everyone there what their benevolent contributions are doing for the hospital, Mancuso

Competition in the outing will be limited to 100 players only he deadline to register for the outing is Saturday. For more information or to register call Marcino at (908)

Tour of Deserted Village on Sunday

Feltville/Glenside Park will be open conclude the program. back to the pre-Civil War era. Deserted Village was first settled in \$3 per adult program fee. The tour is resort in the late 1800s. Its rich history side's Visitors Center, 452 New Pro For more information call Trailside will be shared by tour leader Daniel vidence Road, Mountainside. The at (908) 789-3670.

Bernier, director of the Union County Division of Park Planning and Maincounty's program to restore the village's 10 remaining buildings and historic restoration process, as well as

the Watchung Reservation. The tour's format will be a 45-minute slide show and lecture at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, followed by a onemile stroll along the village's paved

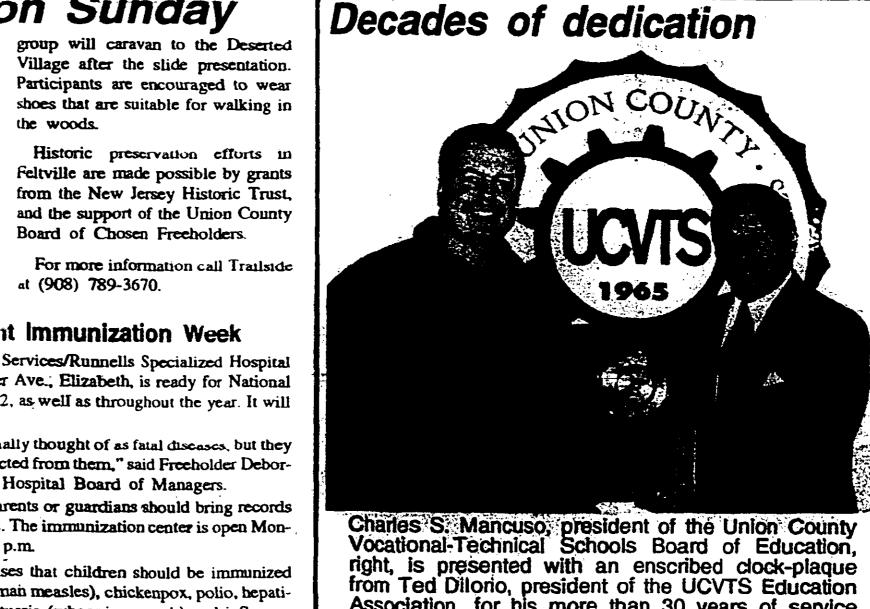
for a public tour on Sunday at 2 p.m. This tour is part of the regularly Participants are encouraged to wear The village is located in Union Counscheduled Sunday Family Programs shoes that are suitable for walking in ty's Watchung Reservation and dates presented by Union County's Trail- the woods. side Nature and Science Center. No Feltville are made possible by grants from the New Jersey Historic Trust, recommended for people over the age

> County prepares for Infant Immunization Week Union County's Division of Social Services/Runnells Specialized Hospital

mmunization Center, 342 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth, is ready for National Infant Immunization Week, April 16-22, as well as throughout the year. It will "The measles and mumps are not usually thought of as fatal diseases, but they can be, so our children need to be protected from them." said Freeholder Debor-

ah Scanlon, liaison to the Runnells Hospital Board of Managers. No appointment is necessary, but parents or guardians should bring records of previous immunizations, if available. The immunization center is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There are 10 potentially fatal diseases that children should be immunized

against: measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), chickenpox, polio, hepati An optional, slightly strenuous hike tis B, tetanus (lockjaw), diptheria, petussis (whooping cough) and influenza to a Revolutionary War-period cemet-type b.



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the William Goldman Foundation, Temple University. Meet the Composer, and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and as resident musical director for M. Carter Theater's Outreach Department. He is also a professor of piano at Temple University and ments of Princetor University Di Mura's first CD. Black on White," was released in 1994, his nevest recording. Imperfact Balance was released in the

The program di Mura is playing at the Arts Guild Friday is titled " orld Music," a vision of a distinc tively Americal music drawing on such diverse

and flavored by a myriad of Afro-Latin styles. This tends to be hot and happening and very, very tight Performing with di Mura are The George Street Project featuring Ralph Bowen on tenor sax. Among his many credits are recordings for the Blue Note Label with Out of The Blue, Bobby Watson, Michel Camilo, Benny Carter, John Serry, Manteca and many others. The main quartet is rounded out with Daniel drums. Other performers include Gary Edison, vocals and percussion; Chacko Raminez, Latin percussion

This program is made possible in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Division of Contrard and Havings

and Murshed Khan, sitar.

The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St. at the corner of Seminary Avenue, and is easily accessible from Routes 1 & 9 north or south, Route 27/St. Georges Avenue, the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike. All seats are \$10 and admission is payable at the floor. Teating is limited so

'Nunsense' abounds at Forum

All nationalities will be flocking ! the Forum Theater in Metuchen just around the corner from Rahway. Linden and Clark — to laugh until it hurts at the antics of five stars attempting to portray the Little Sisters of Hoboken in Dan Grogen's musical The hilarious show, which received four Outer Critics Circle / words, including Best Cff T

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By Bna Smi"

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The show begins with the nuns Mary Regina; The Quiz. by Sister

Gallery and Gallery Manager at Bernice Steinbaum Gallery and Littlejohn-Smith Gallery. Sennott is an exhibiting visual artist in painting, drawing and photography, a musician, composer and writer. His published work include: fiction, photography and graphic design.

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Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Union County Division of Calmert and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development "An increasing number of cultural, historical and social groups are forming in Union County and their creativity and vitality adds much to the quality of life throughout the county," said Freeholder Mary Ruotolo, liseion to the Culture!

Public Library, 1980 Morris Ave, will host the event which is sponsored by the

and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "This workshop will help those groups wishing to advance to the next level to retablish the proper structure which is so critical to their success and growth Speaker Allen Barkin, will profile non-profit status, guiding participants in determining whether it is appropriate for their group. He will clarify the differ ence between incorporation and IRS designation and present highlights of the not for profit regulations. Barkin will discuss what should be included in an

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and ask whether they will have to have meeting. It all seems so complicated until you get the necessary information." Barkin is a partner in Schwartz Barkin & Mitchell in Union. He has served

Union Township as planning attorney and assistant Board of Adjustment attorney. He also serves as vice president of the Towish Community Center of Centr-A New Jersey in Scotch Plains. Barkin is a founding director of Jersoy Central Artists Studios, a non-profit corporation based in Cranford serving in comblish a site where artists work.

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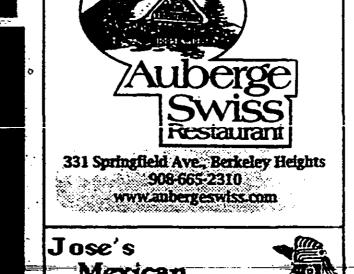
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at 2:30 p m. The performance is free and open to the publ. ing Woman of The Year in the Arts in Somerset County. ic. It will feature the music of Duke Ellington, played by and she was also the recipient of the prestigious Pride renowned recording artist and jazz pianist Rivi Clemente. Award for People Who Made A Difference in the Arts and 12 year old priviley energitheries Alex Han accompanies sponsore thy New Jersey Monthly magazine. Marke has

In addition, the concert will feature works by Cranford "Intergenerational" programs for UPN Channel 9 News composer Mario Lombardo - 'Farly Spring' and a spe and radio station VOXR in New York City for the millencial arrangement of 'When I Fall in Love' for violin and nium celebration. She was featured on national television viola played by Richard Montag, a 15-year-old student at with the orchestra on the "CRS Morning Show," "Win-Cranford High School and member of the NJIO, and dows On Arm in and 'NEC Four Stories," Shawill also violist conductor Marks. Montag currently studies with the featured and any for the 1715 Weekend Michael Stewart, a momber of the Hew Jersey Symphony Orchestra Lumbardo will conduct his arrangement. The program will be narrated by Bernie 3 no intrinsi Granical the voice of Shadow Traffic

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cakes and the Caesar salad, both of which featured ingredients so fresh you

precchiette pasta with grilled shrimp and lobster.

adding something special not usually found in the dish.

accompanying cappuccino was strong and full-bodied.

could taste it. Each was the perfect beginning to what proved to be excellent

For our main courses, we dined on the coriander-crusted duck breast and

The duck, cooked to perfection, was accompanied by declicious scallion

buckwheat noodles, julienne leeks and snow peas, but it was the reduction

sauce that made the meal. A rich Madeira reduction perfectly complemented

the duck, enhancing the natural flavors of the meat while, at the same time,

The orecchiette pasta was a new treat for this reviewer, and was delicious-

ly prepared with arugula and tomatoes in a white wine garlic broth, and

topped with shaved asiago. However, it was the shellfish that made this dish!

The shrimp and lobster were plump and flavorful, each retaining the integri-

in the apple cobbler were so fresh, you could practically hear them crunch

was the creme brulee that really stole the show. Deliciously rich with the

requisite crisply broiled crust, this dessert was the star of our table! The

attention of our server, Laura; manager Hanna Keryakous, and assistant manager David Ruas. Executive Chef Charles Burke and Executive Sous Chef Michael Rolchigo also joined us briefly to answer our questions about

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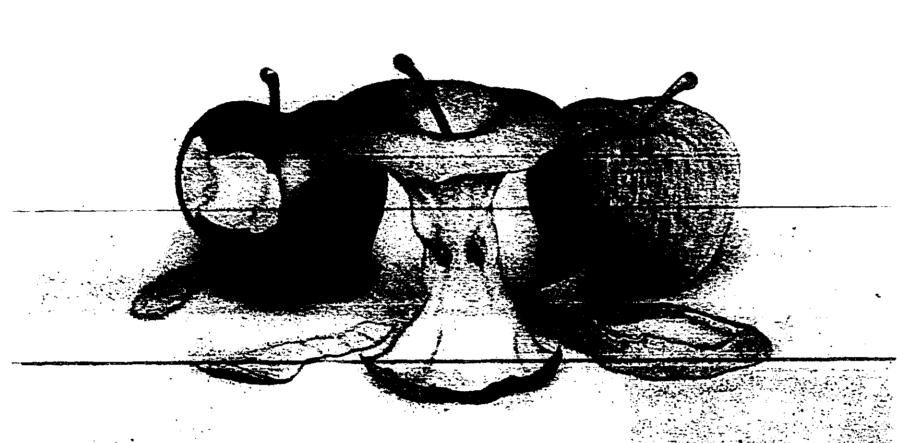
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Live" are \$35 to \$100 and may be purchased by telephone at (888) 466-5722, or at the NJPAC box office at I Center Street in downtown Also added to NJPAC's Spring 2000 schedule is Dutch violinist and conductor Andre Rieu, whose new television special. "Andre Rieu: 100 Years of Strauss," is currently a high

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mances, April 22 at 8 p.m. and April

23 at 7 p.m. Tickets for "Manilow

Strauss Gala to Prudential Hall May 10 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35 to \$75 Rounding out the new list of perfor mances is "Eric Idle Exploits Monty Python," featuring the relentlessly wacky Brit in a revue he bills as 's rather stupid evening of songs and sketches celebrating the world of Monty Python," [dla" r Prudertial Hall

Show is June 25 -1 " " y m Yantar " \$25 to \$55 These NIPA(even are presented in association with M tropolitan Entertainment Grown ... Yharrin . "stertainmen" In-Acclaimed by Radio & Records

magazine as the numbe one adult contemporary artist of all time, Manilow has released 30 albums to date The latest, "Manilow Sings Sinatra," is a tribute to the great songs that Frank Sinatra made famous, and war nominated for two Grammy Awards Manilow has received Grammy. Emmy and Tony Awards and has been nominated for an Academy Award. The pop superstar's appear ances at NJPAC feature a 30-piece orchestra performing songs from his amazing catalogue of music, including the classics "Copacabana," "Mandy." "Even Now," "This One's For You," "Weekend in New England," " Write the Songs," and 'Trying to Get the Feeling Again."

Chart-topping Andre Rieu is t talented Dutch violinist and conductor of the 26-piece Johann Strauss their engaging renditions of classical located at 1465 Irving St. in Rahway at King," his television specials rank blame them? The music was lovely. and Rieu's stage presence ... was undeniably charming." Eric Idle's biography says that, "Eric Idle's reputation as a creative

Different." Sharing the NJPAC stage

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charm of his youth, the convictions of somebody special.

Javier, our waiter, brought the chef's young Olivia de Havilland to mind

Last Thursday evening, up in Le special delicacy — just to taste — a After listening to "Embraceable Rosa for many years and accompan- about celebrating his 44th wedding Dome at the Manor in West Orange, yellow pepper mousse with cous cous You" and "Alfie," my companion ied such famous singers as Margaret anniversary, and joked about his son If anyone is wondering if there is a from the moment La Rosa waved and pesto sauce. And with the delighted in indulging in the cilantro- Whiting. drastic change from the Julius La generously and shouted "Hello!" to a emergence of the excellent Cabaret sesame crusted filet of halibut with When La Rosa sang "Days of Wine the audience in music." Van Natur Rosa of the Arthur Godfrey Show completely filled cabaret room, he Soiree Manor smoked salmon carpac- delicious Oriental stir-fry vegetables and Roses," one could hear a pin drop. Me Feel So Young." decades ago, and the Julius La Ross of had the audience thoroughly on his cio with caviar creme fraiche for my in a lemon grass sauce, while I 'I only sing the songs I love to sing.' Then came the Italian songs, who side. And when he sang, "You're companion and the superb cream of savored the sauteed Maryland crab he told the audience with conviction. derfully memorable numbers, in The Julius La Rosa of today, at the Nobody Til Somebody Loves You," wild mushroom soup for me, the cakes with melted Roma tomatoes. And he sang a song that he had English and Italian — "Back to age of 70, still exudes the boyish everyone knew that he really was divine taste really placed me into the and lime-scented herbs. We could recorded 35 years ago called "I'm Scrento. Just Say I Love Her. and song, "Somewhere in Time" that have harmonized along with "More" Glad I'm Not Young Anymere." He 'A Toot A Toot," which took so much his songs, and the comic sense of To begin the evening, in anticipa- pianist Bobby Richards played for the when the great chocolate terrine trio credited Maurice Chavalier with a energy, La Rosa mused. "I'm personal triangle of the comic sense of the comic sen humor that made him a star. He may tion of La Rosa's lively concert per- guests. We enjoyed the mixed baby dessert came along with marvelous more successful recording, however, we old for this have less hair, and he may have to formance, my companion and I were greens with Porcini vinaigrette as coffee but it was so rich and tempting that was in the French style in the file. And when La Rosa er fled his be

but the style is will there and so is his Sammy Odeh, in the dining room, and To Each His Own," which brought to Freeholders exhilit Kanzler's work The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will who is also well known for his fine-art photography, which

present a photographic exhibit by Owen Kanzler titled has been widely exhibited in New Jersey for many years Antique Architectural Details of Elizabeth, New Jersey For this project he applied his discerning eye and his many The exhibit will be on display now through April 20 in years of photographic experience to recording for remains the Freeholdere Gallery, located on the 6th floor of the part of our vanishing architectural heritage. Union County Administration Building, Elizabethtown Kanzler's traditionally crafted, black-and white photographs capture the essence of a bygone era of architectural style and workmanshir," said Freeholder Mary Ruotolo. liaison to the Cultival and Havitage Programs Advisory

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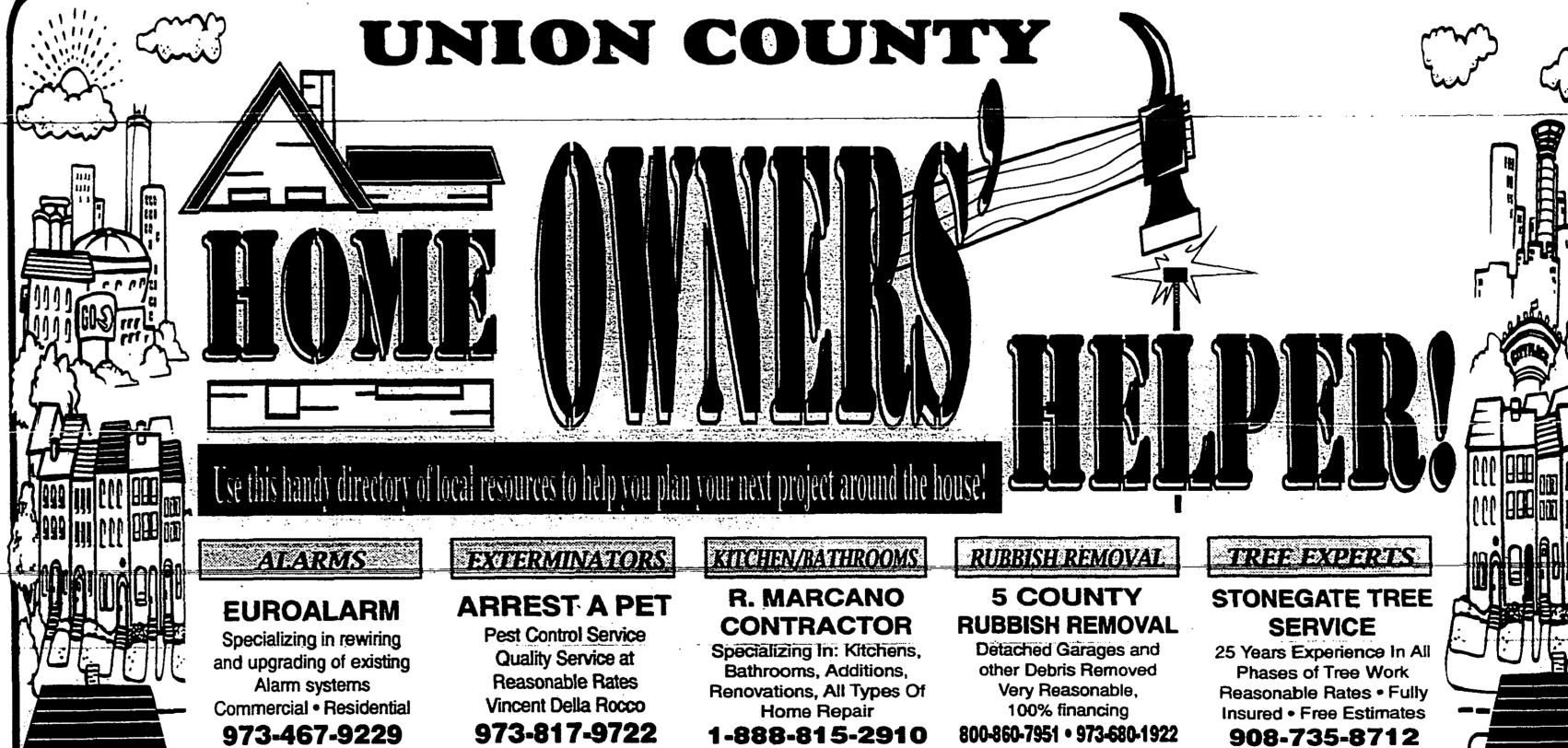
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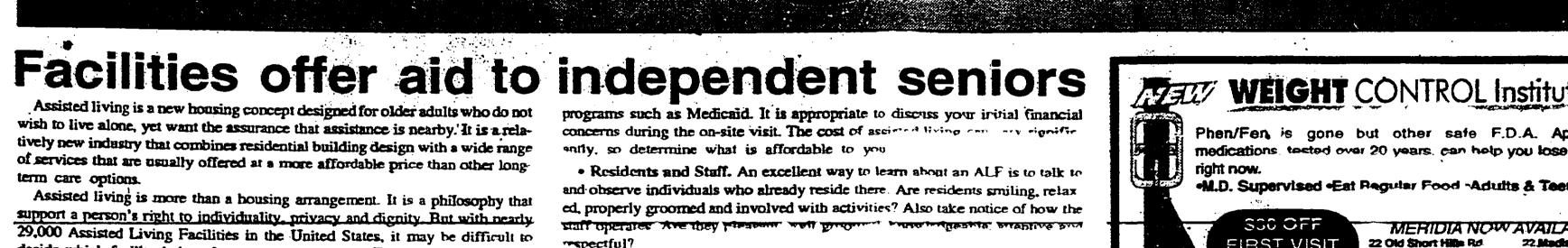
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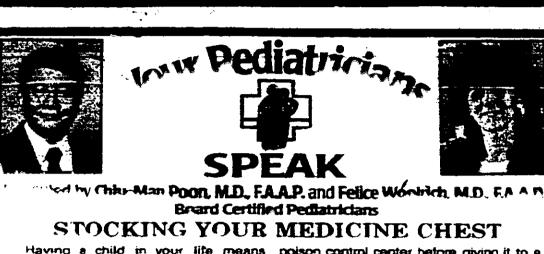
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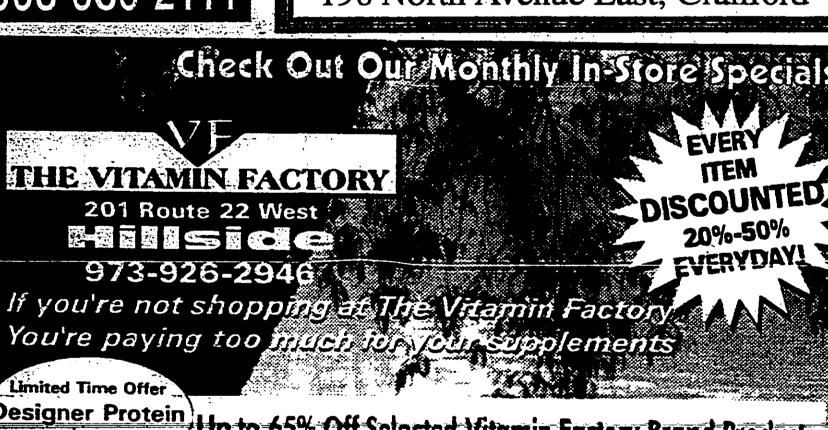
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2409 Westfield Ave., to Catiana for \$161,500 on Sept. 9. George and Silvia Villaverde sold 1155 Thomas St., to Kirk H. and Richard and Kathy Risko for Sept. 16. \$230,000 on Sept. 24. Colonial Drive to Thomas and Christ \$198.700 on Sept. 17.

\$235,000 on Sept. 24 William J. Armstrong sold property \$67,000 on Sept. 21

Cranford

George Fulling sold property at 516 Cranford Ave. to Mary Fulling for 23 \$91,000 on Sept. 8. Edmond F. Billich Jr sold property sold property at 17 Balmiere Parksold property at 51 Cranford Ter-

naude for \$176,000 on Sept. 17. Gary N. and Carolyn Gildersleeve sold property at 15 Central Ave., to \$669.000 on Sept. 21. 49 Myrtle St., to Elcio Pavezzi for \$112,000 on Sept. 23.

Dorothy Koeppler sold property at 35 Hillcrest Ave., to Robert and Jenproperty at 31 Lincoln Ave., to property at 583 Quinton Ave., to for \$126,000 on Sept. 24.

Real estate transactions are Robert J and Marie Mcnamara for Daniel R. and Joanne M. Palumbo for Rosalie Allen sold property at 227 clerk. Worrall Newspapers publishes Barbara A. Walkar sold property at Louis E. and Frances M. Mazziotta \$75,000 on Sept. 24. an abbreviated version of all transac- 38 Cornell Road to Richard D. and sold property at 29 N. 9th St., to Anna L. Brandt sold property at rions recorded in the 12 Union County Margaret C. Town for \$295,000 on Christine Mattes for \$180,000 on 803 Keep St., to Kenneth and Jeanna

Glenn and Laurie A. Engernann Sept. 28. sold property at 1089 Fairview Place, sold property at 644 Clinton Ave., to Helen Bogewicz sold property at Sept. 10. to Jose Eleuterio for \$124,000 on Marie Conklin for \$170,000 on Sept. 401 Inwood Road to Kenneth Unice Anne S. Farmer sold property at Federal National Mortgage Associ- Eduard Treirat sold property at 238 Catherine A. Vittitoe sold property T. Minch for \$139,900 on Sept. 14. Rose M. Geissler for \$153,000 on

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W. Webster Ave., to Anthony V. and Jennie J. Raibick sold property at Isidra Toscano for \$231,000 on Sept. 125 Coe Ave., to Eric L. and Talora 10. C. Mickens for \$148,000 on Sept. 23. Ricardo and Nancy Roman sold Pavone for \$145,000 on Sept. 14 Rosa Herrera sold property at 28 property at 419 Stiles St., to Gloria Brian D. and Debra M. Bornstein Vine St. to Carlos Prezybylski for Vale for \$75.500 on Sept. 15. Federal Home Loan Mortgage Joseph F Burnen sold property at Corp. sold property at 354 William-304 Ryan St. to Teddie Davis for son St. to Jose A. and Graciela B Osnavo for \$81,000 on Sept. 16. Reyno V. and Milagros O. Gaspar Robert and Patricia Reihing sold

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Voters approve school budget, athletic field work

By Robert Coakley Staff Writer

of better than 2-to-1, 787 votes to 333. votes. He will be joining the school to vote for them." Schirmer said that a sports field was approved 641 to 458 mer said about the campaign and elec- Voter turnout was low for the eleces and kept her seat on the school people that took the time to go out and votes.

Kowal and first-time candidate Peter "I feel good about it," Kowal said. He did not believe there was any chirmer, won the three available. "I am glad to be on the board again. I one particular reason for the low voter seats on the Rahway Board of Educa- had a strong team that helped me get turnout, such as the rainy weather. always low for some reason," DiGior-

Schirmer received a total of 716 gio said. Not many people come out "I had a good, good time," Schir may have caused the low turnout. tion. "I made a lot of new friends I tions. Out of the more than 13,000 might have never known before, and registered voters in Rahway, only

which is good, and hopefully this continue to move on."

Kowal received a total of 855 vot- Al DiGiorgio, the board secretary najor renovations for Veterans returning to the school board after a The budget will add teaching posi-

Ann Fairchild and Joan Cartier-Stein lead the dance line doing the Bunny Hop Fri

Twelve file for council seats

Avenue. See another photo on Page 12.

Ward Councilman Frank Janusz, the revitalization efforts in the downtown

years. He is a special services network Works activity, he said.

By Robert Coakley

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The offices of this newspaper will be closed Friday in observance of

Good Friday. We will reopen

club news, etc. — Monday, noon.

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day at the Easter party at the Rahway Senior Citizens Center on Esterbrook

winning is just icing on the cake." 1,193 votes were cast with 41 turned Hassen, who was completing his in on absentee ballots, resulting in dropped by I cent to \$1.62 per \$100 of \$13.30 in their school tax bill from

lack of major controversial issues

he became more active in community

of the Water Department and raising

Sabo said he would be visiting all

and other issues as the campaign

in Rahway all her life and is the Repu-

at B&J Shoes in Rahway with his

instead go out and speak to the people downtown improvement efforts.

you're going to go," Torres said. Tor- nent repeatedly turns to the wishes of es has looked into getting more bil- the people, solidified my determina-

ngual employees for the city, particution to make a difference in the 4th

She is planning to start a Hispanic months, I will try to meet as many

Torres' goals if elected include cerns will drive my campaign.

and finding out what the people want. ofski is running for a seat in the 5th

"I want to be there for the people," Ward held by Democrat Deanna Til-

Democrat Jerry Scaturo, has lived in father, and at Century 21 JRS Realty

going out to the 1st Ward community

years ago, he and his family were vic-

Rahway for about 13 years. Several in Clark.

"I am very appreciative to all the first three-year term, received 523 approximately an 8-percent turnout. of assessed value of property from \$2,167 to \$2,154. The 2000-2001 budget is \$44.3 \$1.63 per \$100 last year. vote," Mikajlo said. "I appreciate "The people have spoken, and that million, and was amended in March Under the budget, the average Rah- Early Childhood Program Aid fund was amended full-day kindergarten their efforts. The budget has passed, is the way it goes," Hassen said. "It is by the school board to include a small way homeowner with property ing reserves, the budget increase is tax cut. The school tax levy will assessed at \$133,000 will see a drop really only \$1.4 million, or approxi-

Adjusting for the \$6.5 million from elementary schools to make room for



Theresa Mikailo

mately 4 percent. The state funding See BUDGET, Page 7

New teachers' pact approved

By Robert Coakley A three-year contract between the Organization, said the lack of a con- A letter from Superintendent of Rahway Education Association was this year. Back to School Night was the council last week, stating that the approved by both sides Monday. cancelled, and enrollment went down school board had no interest in purschool year. Several voluntary extra- believe most of the senior year was a being short-sighted to think they were discontinued after teachers teachers participating in after-school erty. The school board should try to refused to participate Assentative activities, according to Mongello. get the property while it is still rela-

12-hour negotiation session last late in the school year, it would prob- to the next 10 years, said James. ably not be worthwhile to continue some after-school clubs, like the Monday, 277 members of the REA Thespian Club, she added. Board attorney Alan Schnirman against, said REA President Don said that since the new contract has union declined to release specifics on have to work on the administrators' the new contract until later this week. contract.

Board officials also did not disclose One aspect of the new contract is pact at its regular meeting Monday. The motion to approve the 2001-2002 salary guides for all personnel covered under the contract was Also at Monday's school board voted through by the board. Modifica- meeting, City Councilman Frank Jan-

that it would add two days where the public schools in Rahway are closed: would be closed for staff in-service and, in turn, move the last day of

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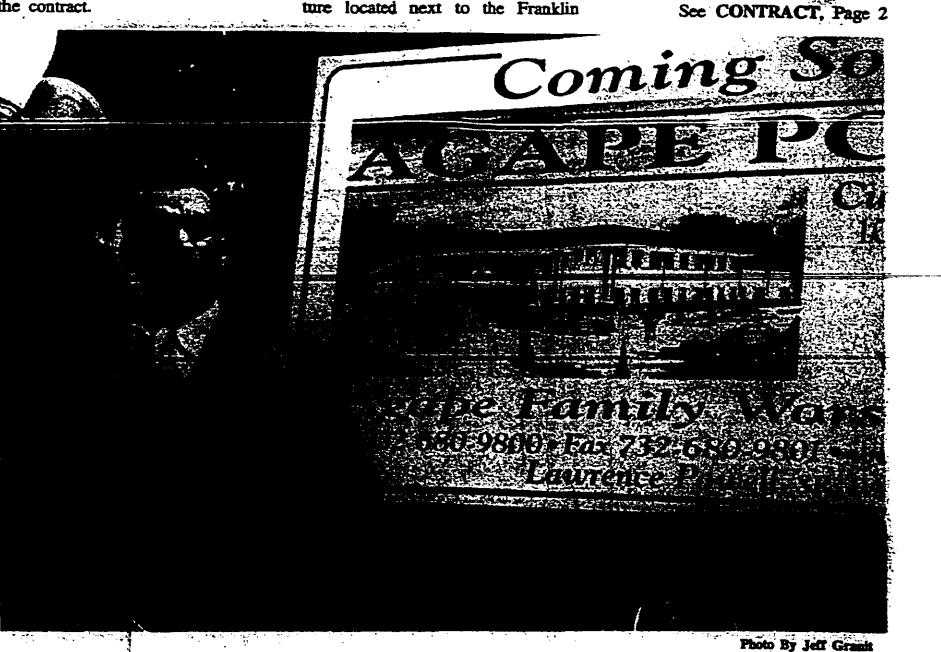
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agreement was sathed after a With the contract being ratified so tively cheap, if they are looking ahead application would be for Basic Enti-

> \$454,700 and the other would be for grade values for scores achieved on

raised from B's to A's, and perhaps a reshuffling of class rank around the

See CONTRACT, Page 2



Pastor Lawrence Powell Sr. addresses the crowd Sunday by an artist's rendering of the proposed Agape Point worship center in Rahway.

Agape begins building project

day for a ground-breaking ceremony for the new Agape The area, half of which is heavily wooded, will be the in Rahway designed to help those in need. site of Agape Point, the proposed headquarters of the current location at the Rahway Daycare Center. In its 10-year history, Agape has grown from seven members to over 1,000. The ministry began in a garage and

has moved from local hotels and banquet areas to its current location, the auditorium of the daycare center. Over 100 people were on hand for the ceremony, which Family Worship Center in a clearing at East Hazelwood people gathered to pray and sing gopsel songs, as well as give thanks that in about a year there will be a new center Pastor Lawrence Powell Sr. said the group simply Agape Family Worship Center, which has outgrown its needed more space to accomplish their ministry goal of helping young adults and children. The 40,000-square-foot, two-story building will hold



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